Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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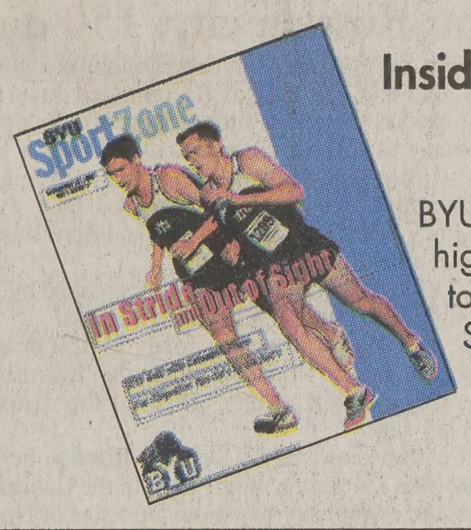

Inside...

BYU's top runners highlighted in today's edition of SportZone.

NATION

ricane nears da coast; ws in power

A, Mexico — Hurricane nnedded trees and forced thousands to flee their unday along the coast of Yucatan Peninsula and ned inland toward Meri- ucatan state capitol.

S. National Hurricane aid the Category 3 storm ow stronger and veer ouisiana or Texas.

.m. EDT, Isidore was) miles east of Merida. It ding west at about 8 mph th expected to continue ast a day.

S. National Hurricane said Isidore's maximum ed winds were down to 120 mph and could further until it re-emerges ter in the Gulf of Mexico day.

ida, a city of 800,000, winds blew torrents of eways. Streets, some lit- with downed branches, o flood and power was y buses had been divert- p with evacuations.

ally thriving with street and bands on Sundays, a was nearly abandoned w drenched residents r shelter, some holding sheets of plastic for pro-

— Associated Press

NATION

n cell law ct challenge ederal limit

AMENTO, Calif. — Gov. avis signed legislation to allow embryonic stem search in the state, a direct diction of federal limits on arch.

has said the legislation is l to keep California at the t of medical research. He ned at the ceremony by nristopher Reeve, who has e a medical research since he was paralyzed in e riding accident seven go.

ill was opposed by the Catholic church and anti- on groups, who say the n is tantamount to murder it starts with the destruc- human embryo.

cells, which are found in embryos, umbilical cords acentas, can divide and any kind of cell in the

ear, Bush restricted federal for human embryonic ll research to a select num- existing cell lines. Critics ny of those stem cells are condition and are useless arch.

— Associated Press

UTAH

ds approved transit and port upgrade

LAKE CITY — The U.S. ment of Transportation has d Utah $10.9 million for eway Intermodal Bus Ter- n Salt Lake City and for a at Salt Lake International

inued expansion of major rminals will help manage and provide access to wn businesses," Sen. Bob t, R-Utah, said in a news . A member of the Senate ortation Subcommittee on priations, Bennett said the unnel for Salt Lake Interna- will greatly improve service sengers."

eway, $3.9 million will be design and construct the al to accommodate bus , light rail, commuter rail mtrak. To date, more than billion in federal money has mmitted to the project and den Intermodal Terminal.

e airport, $7 million will be construct the tunnel, which ow passengers to access a ncourse that is part of an e expansion.

— Associated Press

Daily Universe online

wsnet.byu.edu

Housing policy ousts nonstudents

By Lara Cardon
lara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A proposed policy by BYU's off-campus housing office is shaking up housing norms for both tenants and landlords in Provo.

Among changes, the policy would eliminate annual inspections of off-campus units so that students must report problem apartments.

"BYU students will have to be more self-reliant," said John Pace, director of BYU's off-campus housing office. "They will have to notify the off-campus housing office."

The policy also requires managers to live within 20 miles of a complex.

This rule "could be a penalty to good out-of-state landlords," Pace said. "Some will have to drop out maybe, those who can't compete."

While this rule may decrease the amount of BYU-approved housing, another proposed change might open up rental space.

Residents no longer enrolled in a college or institute course must move out of student housing after four months, down from the current 12-month limit.

"If anything, it will make rent less because there will be more BYU-approved housing places with fewer clientele to fill those places," Pace said.

"Whether we'll see a big change or not, I don't know, but it's going to force a lot more changeover," said Dave Freeman, who manages and co-owns five student apartment complexes in Provo.

Enforcement of this policy is non-existent, though landlords are punished if BYU learns they are knowingly renting to non-students, Pace said.

The university rental agreement asks residents if they are enrolled in a college course or institute program, but does not require landlords to investigate whether this information is truthful.

BYU Spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said

housing ▸ *page 4*

Nobody messes with this grandma

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While pumping iron alongside Herculean-size men whose massive muscles appear to outweigh her 105-pound frame, Salt Lake resident Effie Nielson broke old-lady stereotypes, and shattered weight lifting records.

Nielson's youngest offspring can now claim "My great-grandma can outlift your great-grandma" to anybody in the world.

The 90-year-old power-lifting rookie earned that bragging right for her family while competing in the Nevada Powerlifting Championships at the Elko Convention Center.

Nielson's family has always known their age-defying wonder woman possesses strong personality traits — a strong spirit, a strong mind, a strong sense of humor, a strong heart.

They just had no idea how strong great-grandma Nielson really was.

It was made official Saturday when she won her age division and overall female lifter prizes.

But her family first got an idea of her power last Thanksgiving.

After turkey dinner at her Sugar House home, Nielson's great-grandchildren got into a push-up contest. Todd Kramer, 12, challenged an aunt to join. She did five when great-grandma waltzed in and told them they were doing it wrong.

"I thought I'd show 'em I could do it," she said.

And how. We're not talking cheater push-ups, either. She'd make a drill sergeant smile with her military form. She did 30. "They all dropped their chins," Nielson recalls. "They couldn't believe I could do that."

Fast forward to Saturday, when chins were dropping as fast as she was establishing world records for her age category in squat (80 pounds), bench press

grandma ▸ *page 4*

BYU rocks

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

The heavy metal band, Ironheart warmed up the stage before the Open Air Cinema showing of "Singles Ward." The movie and music night, on the Bell Tower hillside, was sponsored by the ACE club. According to Open Air Cinema staff, there were nearly 1,000 in attendance Friday night and nearly 3,000 on Saturday. Ironheart played for an hour before the movie, covering songs from the bands KISS and AC/DC, among others.

Protesters march in Israel

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel said it had stopped demolishing Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquarters Sunday, but would maintain a siege around the building and demand the surrender of the people inside. The move followed a day of protests against the siege that left five Palestinians dead.

Palestinian leaders declared a general strike for Monday, appealed to the Arab world for help and called on their peoplé to resist the Israeli operation, which started Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six others.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said Sunday that Israel's assault was "not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."

> "There is no physical danger, neither to Arafat nor to the other people."
> — Shimon Peres
> Israeli foreign minister

France led a European wave of criticism against the Israeli assault, calling it "unacceptable." A Greek Foreign Ministry statement said that Arafat asked Greece to work with the United States and Europe to end the siege, while Britain and Russia urged Israel to end the confinement. The U.N. Security Council was to convene Monday about the siege.

By the time huge Israeli military bulldozers pulled out of the city-block-sized compound after nightfall Sunday, only one building stood intact — Arafat's office, where he and his aides were confined to four rooms.

Israelis themselves debated the usefulness of the operation, the third inside Arafat's compound this year, especially given the persistent reports that its actual goal was to compel Arafat to leave the Palestinian territories — a dramatic prospect that could redefine the terms of the current conflict.

Palestinian officials had also warned that Israel's pulverization

palestine ▸ *page 4*

AP photo

An Israeli army bulldozer passes the office of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, at left. Five loud blasts shook the compound as troops flattened buildings Saturday.

News Briefs

Avalanche slams Russian city; 150 die

GIZEL, Russia — Rescuers searched through debris choking a gorge in southern Russia Sunday after a huge chunk of glacier raged down the mountainside, but authorities said there was little hope of finding survivors and they feared as many as 150 people were killed.

By nightfall, emergency workers had recovered the battered remains of six men and about 100 people were missing, said Lt. Gen. Ivan Teterin, head of the Emergency Situations Ministry for southern Russia and commander of its rescue effort.

Earlier, authorities said 17 villagers whose homes were crushed by ice were considered dead, though their bodies had not been found.

Emergency officials believe at least 100 and as many as 150 people were killed by the avalanche, which ripped through the Karmadon Gorge in North Ossetia Friday evening, a duty officer at the region's emergency situations ministry said.

Among the missing was a film crew led by popular Russian actor-director Sergei Bodrov, who was shooting a movie high in the Caucasus Mountains. Boris Dzgoyev, the emergency situations minister of North Ossetia, said 49 people from the film crew or local support staff were still missing, while nine were safe — seven who were not with the others and two who managed to get out of the disaster area.

Officials feared hikers and campers may have been in the area, which is popular among residents of the regional capital Vladikavkaz, who often head to the mountains on weekends.

Child beating result of mom's bad day

TINLEY PARK, Ill. — A woman caught on videotape beating her child in a department store parking lot said Sunday she lost her temper because she was having a bad day.

Madelyne Gorman Toogood, 25, told reporters Sunday she hit her 4-year-old daughter, Martha, in the head and back and pulled her hair — but did not punch her.

On a surveillance videotape of the Sept. 13 incident, which has been televised nationally, Toogood appears to make punching motions toward her daughter, who is mostly hidden within the sport utility vehicle.

Toogood said she was "horrified" when she saw the videotaped incident herself.

"I was thinking, I look like a monster," Toogood said, crying. "I can't believe I did that to my little 4-year-old girl."

The girl, Martha Toogood, was placed in foster care when her mother turned herself in to authorities, who said the girl had no visible injuries.

Authorities said Toogood left the Kohl's department store in northern Indiana angry because she was denied a cash refund for two pairs of jeans; she denied that the failed refund attempt was connected to the beating.

Her attorney, Steven Rosen, said he believed the hitting took place because Martha misbehaved in the store, taking toys out of packages and wandering away, prompting store employees to page Toogood twice.

Miss America may be legally "blonde"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — For years, the people behind Miss America have been telling the world there's more to her than a rhinestone crown and a pretty smile.

In Miss America 2003, Erika Harold of Urbana, Ill., they have a brainy beauty who proves it.

Harold, a 22-year-old Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, was to enroll this fall at Harvard law school but put it off so she could compete in the Miss America Pageant.

Her performance in a pop quiz given to the five finalists, in which she correctly answered 10 of 16 multiple choice questions about contemporary culture and American history, and her soaring aria in the talent competition helped seal her victory Saturday night.

"You have a Miss America that absolutely personifies what this program is about and where we're going," said Interim CEO George Bauer. "The walk is matching the talk."

Harold said she plans to promote anti-violence and anti-bullying programs during her yearlong reign.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 77 as of 6 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low 42	High 77	High 76
Precipitation	Low 49	Low 46
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 2.26"		
Year to date 7.34"		

source: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"...For if ye would hearken unto the Spirit which teacheth a man to pray ye would know that ye must pray; for the evil spirit teacheth not a man to pray, but teacheth him that he must not pray. ... ye must pray always, and not faint; that ye must not perform any thing unto the Lord save in the first place ye shall pray unto the Father in the name of Christ... ."

— *2 Nephi 32:8-9*

Bryan Bryner, 25, a second-year law student from Price, Carbon County, likes this scripture because it "taught me how to pray and how to make my prayers more meaningful."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to Ruth Busbee, ruth@newsroom.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class titled Career Placement Orientation at 3 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on cover letters is offered at 11 a.m. Seating is limited to 15 participants and starts promptly.

Yellowstone Exhibit
Special Collections at the Harold B. Lee library will have an exhibit about Yellowstone until January. Admission is free.

Tuesday

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on graduate school applications at 2 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on interviewing is offered at 9 a.m.

Women's Resources
Rosemary Thackery, Ph.D., MPH Professor of Health Sciences speaks on "Matters Of The Heart: Recognizing the #1 Killer of Women" at 11a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Wednesday

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on eRecruiting at noon in 2562 WSC. A class on resume writing is offered at 10 a.m.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. UCLA at 2 p.m. in Los Angeles.

Free Concert
Faculty member Eric Hansen, a bassist will perform in the Madsen Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

World of Dance
World of Dance showcases the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancers' Company, Theatre Ballet, and Cougarettes. Tickets are $12 ($2 discount with BYU or student ID. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall and run today until Saturday. Performance times on Saturday are 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Forum
Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Conner will speak at 11:05 in the Marriott Center.

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on communications at 11 a.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on cover letters is offered at 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis
BYU will compete in the BYU Invitational Tournament held in Provo today until Saturday.

Free Movie
"The Bank" will be the Free Movie in the Library at 7 p.m. in the first floor auditorium.

Friday

Counseling and Career Center
The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class on time management at 10 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on interviewing is offered at 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. in San Diego.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. St. Mary's at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Battle of the Bands
BYUSA will host Battle of the Bands at 8 until 11:30 p.m. in WSC ballroom. The movie Star Wars will be shown in the JSB at the same time.

Free Concert
Faculty member Douglas Bush, an organist, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. in Las Vegas.

Women's Cross Country
BYU will compete it the Great American Classic held in Charlotte, N.C.

Men's Cross Country
BYU will compete in the Griak Invitational held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Congress to give Bush go-ahea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers predicted Sunday that President Bush's request for a mandate to restore regional security in the Mideast would be scaled down to address just Iraq, allowing congressional authorization to take on Saddam Hussein.

There were also bipartisan pleas for Israeli restraint in the face of Iraqi provocation, although members of Congress said they would understand if Israel felt the need to respond to attacks.

The White House has proposed a resolution that would authorize the president "to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to ... defend the national security interests of the United States against the threat posed by Iraq, and restore international peace and security in the region."

"It's much too broad, there's no limit at all on presidential powers," said Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Services Committee.

"There needs to be changes ... it's not even lim Iraq," Levin, D-Mich., s "Fox News Sunday."

Bush wants the U.N. S Council to enforce b weapons of mass dest against Iraq.

Sen. Joe Biden, chairma Senate Foreign Re Committee, said k "region" in would set too precedent.

"I predict that won't be guage," Biden told CNN Edition, adding that the House was amenable to c

"They've made it clear that they understand they talk about it. ... We can cle up in a way that we don precedent for future presi said Biden, D-Del.

Some Republicans thized with the need to the language. "These ar very important defi because it will guide the dent and this nation probab war," Sen. Chuck Hagel, said on ABC's "This Wee

Fallen heroes memorial

AP photo

Richard Esposito comforts his mother, Dorothy, during a memorial service for fallen firefighters in Colorado Saturday. Esposito's brother and cousin were killed in the Sept. 11 attacks.

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EXCEL EYE CENTER

BYU revamps English language instruction

ederal grant lets ogram help more glish language rners in Provo

Whitney Lawless
tney@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

s part of a national English guage Acquisition program J received $300,000 to ramp English language instruction rams.

YU, with local school dis-s, will use the grant to meet eeds of Utah's growing Eng-Language Learning popula-

he five-year grant will be l to educate 345 public school hers, most of which will be ervice teachers," said Annela mant, assistant professor in cher Education at BYU and project director of the BYU Professional Development Grant.

"We are trying to certify large numbers of main stream teachers so they will know how to meet the needs of Bilingual ESL students," Teemant said.

The grant will allow teachers and para-professionals to go through the program cost free. Para-professionals are people who already have a bachelor degree but not in education.

Any fee associated with the classes, such as tuition and books, will be carried by the grant.

"The number of bilingual ESL students in Utah has grown at a much larger rate than New York, California and Texas," Teemant said. "We are in great need of this grant."

Utah has had a 122 percent growth rate of bilingual students.

BYU has been working on the Bilingual/ESL Endorsement through Distance Education program for five years.

> "It targets the core of education, the instructor, with a focus that will undoubtedly lead to success."
>
> — Chris Cannon
> Utah Representative

The Department of Teacher Education, along with the Department of Linguistics and local school districts, developed all the material used in the program, Teemant said.

The program targets rural districts in central Utah.

The two year, 15-credit BEEDE program is a series of six video anchored courses attached with a practicum of ongoing and integrated fieldwork, Teemant said.

"This professional development program provides valuable resources for both teachers and students in post secondary education," Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, stated in a news release.

"It targets the core of education, the instructor, with a focus that will undoubtedly lead to success," Cannon said.

Another goal of the BEEDE program is to educate 34 highly qualified para-professionals who will get teaching certificates.

Kimberly Barney, 22, an elementary education major from Las Vegas, speaks Spanish and said she would be interested in participating in BEEDE program after graduation from BYU.

"I think this program will not only benefit teachers but the students as well, they would feel more integrated into the classroom experience," Barney said.

Utah man sentenced to jail for claims made on 9-11

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Layton man who lied about losing family members in the Sept. 11 attacks to collect money from the American Red Cross will spend up to three years in a New York jail.

Ricardo Frutos was sentenced earlier this month to one to three years behind bars. He pleaded guilty in June to grand larceny in the third degree, said Sherry Hunter, spokeswoman for the New York District Attorney's Office.

Frutos, 48, claimed his brother, his niece and her husband were in one of the two World Trade Center towers brought down by hijacked commercial jetliners on Sept. 11, 2001. He received $47,257 from the American Red Cross.

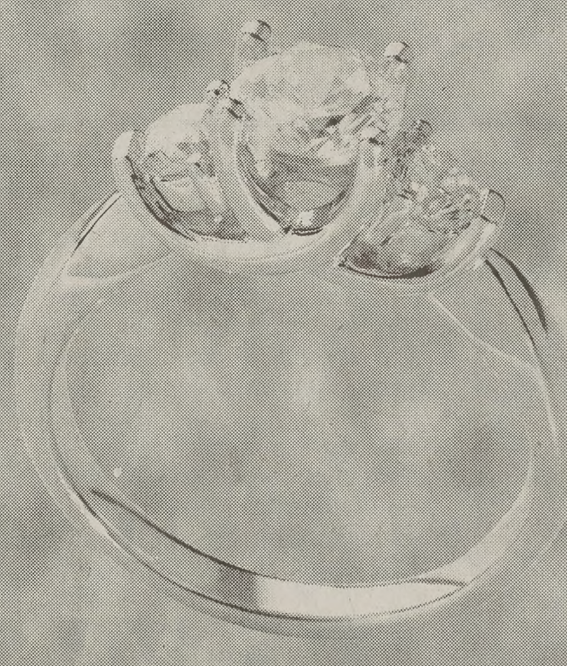
Frutos was charged in March, along with 22 others with defrauding, or attempting to defraud, relief organizations after the deadly terrorist attacks.

The groups reportedly handed out $760,465 to 15 people who filed bogus claims using false death certificates. Seven others were caught before they received any money from the relief groups, which included the Red Cross, Safe Horizon, the Social Security Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Many of those charged have entered pleas and received sentences similar to Frutos, Hunter said. The larceny charge carries a possible seven-year sentence, and Hunter said the prison time in each case was proportionate to the amount of money received. However, unlike many others, Frutos will not be required to repay the money he received.

"He didn't have any assets to make that promise to pay anything back," she said. The Red Cross still has the option of trying to recover the money through a civil lawsuit, Hunter said.

GET THE ANSWERS BEFORE YOU KNOW THE QUESTIONS



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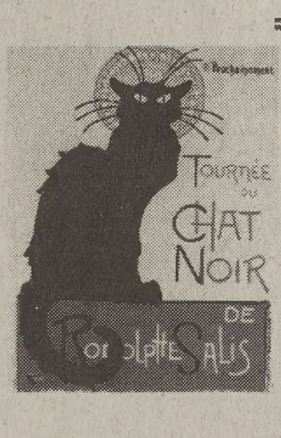

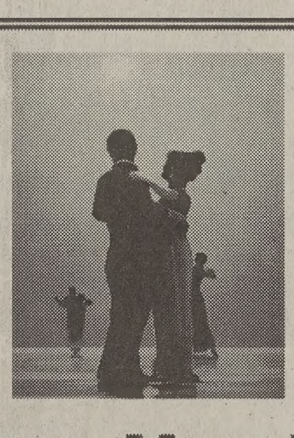
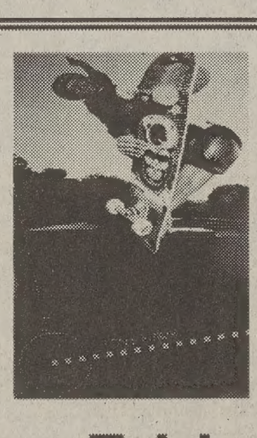
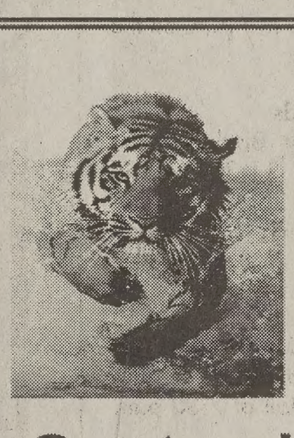
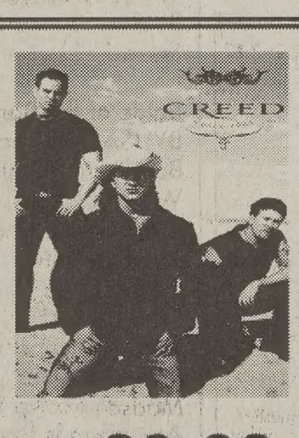

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beyondthewall

palestine
from page 1

of Arafat's compound endangered the safety of the feeble 72-year-old Palestinian leader, and after nightfall Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the demolition work had ended.

"There is no physical danger, neither to Arafat nor to the other people," Peres said Sunday on CNN's Late Edition.

"We don't want to expel him, we don't want to kill him, we don't want to hurt him," he said. "There was a vote in the government. The majority of the government decided against expulsion."

Earlier in the day, Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and bullets to try to stop demonstrations in West Bank towns as thousands of marchers disregarded military orders confining them to their homes. Four protesters were killed during the demonstrations, Palestinians said.

Later, a 13-year-old boy was also killed under disputed circumstances: Palestinians said he was shot while violating the curfew, while Israeli military sources said a firebomb he was trying to light ignited his clothing instead.

About 7,000 Palestinians marched in Lebanon's largest refugee camp, threatening retaliation should Israel harm or kill Arafat.

"If Arafat is martyred, we will bomb embassies," some of the marchers shouted in Ein el-Hilweh camp. The demonstrators carried portraits of Arafat, Palestinian flags and placards calling on world leaders to protect Arafat.

For three days, huge Israeli bulldozers systematically knocked down buildings in the city-block-sized compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, closing in on Arafat's office, where the beleaguered leader was holed up in four rooms with his aides. The Israelis surrounded the building with barbed wire.

Water and electricity in the office building were cut for several hours. Palestinians interpreted this as pressure on Arafat, who continued to resist Israeli demands to hand over the people in his office. The Israeli military said the lines were cut by accident as huge bulldozers leveled structures in the area and that the lines were later repaired.

A few hundred yards away, dozens of protesters defied army orders to return to their homes. As soldiers used loudspeakers to declare that the curfew was still in effect, the demonstrators chanted back, "No more curfew!"

In a statement, the Palestinian parliament called on Palestinians to "show their willingness to resist this escalation," warning that Israel's operation might lead to a regional explosion and blaming both Israel and the United States. "The American administration bears responsibility of blood of our people and of our leadership," the statement said, a reference to U.S. support for Israel.

Israel insisted that Arafat was not a target, but demanded the surrender of everyone inside his office, about 200 people, saying that most would probably be released. Initially, Israel had said only some 20 people inside were wanted and singled out West Bank intelligence chief Tawfiq Tirawi.

Dore Gold, an adviser to Sharon, said 38 Palestinians had turned themselves in since Thursday, and "most of them" were released. Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin said terrorists were hiding inside, and "as long as they are not put on trial before their Maker or before a judge, we will not end the siege."

Arafat said Arab members of the Israeli parliament trying to visit him were stopped at a roadblock by Israeli soldiers. One of them, Ahmed Tibi, said he spoke to Arafat on the telephone and was told: "'We won't turn anyone over to Israel.'"

A picture taken Sunday showed Arafat grim-faced, wearing large, black-rimmed reading glasses as he went over a document.

In Gaza City, thousands marched in front of the Palestinian parliament building. Holding an automatic rifle, Abu Mohammed, a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades militia, linked to Arafat's Fatah, said, "It is time for all Palestinians to teach the Israelis a lesson and defend Arafat."

The current drama began hours after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a bus in Tel Aviv on Thursday, killing himself and six others.

Israel clamped around-the-clock curfews on five West Bank centers it currently controls — Nablus, Ramallah, Tulkarem, Qalqiliya and Jenin. Then Israeli tanks and bulldozers rumbled into Arafat's already-battered compound and began destroying the buildings around Arafat's main office.

Israelis were divided over the operation, with critics charging that the operation was counterproductive, ignoring the Islamic militants who actually carried out the recent attacks and only rallying Palestinians around Arafat at a time when voices had begun to be heard urging him to share some power.

Some hardline Cabinet Ministers urged Sharon to move even more forcefully and expel Arafat — and Deputy Defense Minister Weizman Shiri, from the moderate Labor Party, hinted that Israel would like Arafat to leave on his own accord.

If he did, Shiri told Army Radio, he would not be allowed to return. "We'll give him a one-way ticket in a dignified way," he said.

Arafat's headquarters, and Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinians who defied curfews. Four Palestinians were killed in the protests and a fifth died later in the day.

Palestinian leaders declared a general strike for Monday, appealed to the Arab world for help and called on their people to resist the Israeli operation, which began Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six others.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said Sunday that Israel's assault was "not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."

France led a European wave of criticism against the Israeli assault, calling it "unacceptable." A Greek Foreign Ministry statement said that Arafat asked Greece to work with the United States and Europe to end the siege, while Britain and Russia urged Israel to end the confinement. The U.N. Security Council was to convene Monday about the siege.

Israelis themselves debated the usefulness of the operation, the third inside Arafat's compound this year, especially given the persistent reports that its actual goal was to compel Arafat to leave the Palestinian territories — a dramatic prospect that could redefine the terms of the current conflict.

housing
from page 1

there are not many violations of the rule.

"Because our students are honest, because they are people of integrity, it is not difficult to enforce," she said.

"I'm enrolled in institute just to honor the contract, because that's what it says," said Adam Blair, a Glenwood tenant who is not going to school.

The new policy also requires landlords to make critical repairs within 24 hours of notification and to use BYU's standard rental agreement.

"It's good for the student and it's good for the property to have that kind of supervision," Freeman said of the 24-hour rule.

Freeman is less supportive of requiring managers to use standard rental agreements because "one size doesn't fit all."

The new policy comes after years of discussions about ble improvements, Pace sa

"To many people the major changes; to us they a modest," he said.

Few people have respon the announcement of the posals, though the off-c housing office welcomes ment in writing until Sept.

"Off-campus housing always seem to be fraugh controversy because no what is done, someone is a adversely," Pace said.

grandma
from page 1

(50 pounds) and dead-lift (135 pounds).

"I'm going to treasure this," she said of her first-place trophy.

"She's a beast," said Mike Nielson, her 18-year-old great-grandson.

Mike, one of Effie's fellow competitors, is responsible for converting her into a world-class power-lifter. While lifting one day, he boasted about her push-up skills. His trainer, Steve Sims, wanted to see for himself.

Effie complied and impressed, again.

"Grandma's unreal," Mike said.

Sims agrees. The oldest person he'd seen lift was 74. "We're not talking about a spring chicken here. That's incredible. She's something."

Effie only trained four times prior to her debut. "Steve said I'm just a natural."

How does she do it?

Good, clean living – and a secret workout program. She eats her garden-grown veggies, drinks lots of water and chugs a honey-vinegar concoction every morning.

Effie, raised as a "tomboy" on a sheep ranch in Moroni, also exercises to – of all people – Martha Stewart, waving two full jugs of water in each hand while watching the show. She also does daily push-ups.

During World War II, Effie labored for Uncle Sam, patterns for rotating gunne on B-24s. Her hard work go unnoticed. Often compa "Rosie the Riveter," Effi honored for her efficiency.

Sixty years later, she's w on guns again her own this

In many ways, she's you cal knitting, craft-making grandmother. She keeps crocheting, writing poem tilling her garden. She tri trees, mows her own law even cuts grass to help elderly families in her nei hood.

"She is so loved, you w believe," said Tom Nielso oldest grandson. "Our whol ily pivots around her."

Don't read this.

(Caught ya.)

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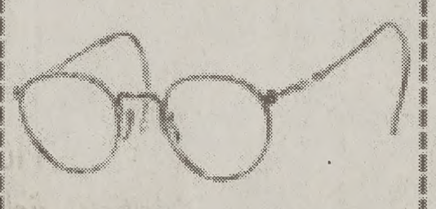

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02-0003

...brary 'Bank Dick' ...reening to exhibit ...YU film collection

...ene Thompson
...hompson@hotmail.com
...Campus Reporter

> "You're not just looking at projected video, you're actually looking at motion picture film."
> — James D'Arc, motion picture curator

...Bank Dick" probably isn't ...t movie on a student's list ...h this weekend.

...hose who know about the ...haracter and writer of the ...1940s comedian W.C. ...look forward to Thursday, ...it will be shown at the ...B. Lee Library.

...ably because it's so flip- ...funny," said Dennis ...ns, assistant professor of ... who will be introducing ...

...film is special because it is ...t — film.

...re not just looking at pro- ... video, you're actually ...g at motion picture film," ...mes D'Arc, curator of the ... picture archives in the ... collections section of the ...B. Lee library. "These are ...l film prints."

... Fields is almost lost to our ...ition, said Hunter Hale, ...of "The Bank Dick." There ... opportunities to view his ... a theater setting.

...ibrary publicity seems to ...ring interest in Fields and ...rk.

... gone to the library films ...efore I started school at ..." said Christina Thomas, ... junior majoring in Ameri- ...udies. "I've never heard of ...Bank Dick,' but I'm curi- ...

...has took Dr. James D'Arc's ...n American Film, where ...ined a higher appreciation ...w old movies were made.

... a unique experience to go ...screening of the original ...of a film," Thomas said. ... were meant to be seen in a ...r. There's more energy ... whole audience is feeling ...or laughing."

...e movies weren't meant to ... in a small screen at home ...he lights on and all kinds of ...aptions, Cutchins said.

...st people who watch these ...are surprised at the impact ...has on them," D'Arc said. ...find that they get into the ...more when their full atten- ...on the film."

...n resident, Hunter Hale, ...ed "The Bank Dick" to ...along with a whole collec- ...e started when he was ...

...oesn't do any good to own ... unless you share it with other people," Hale said. "I made a theater in what was supposed to be our garage. Different groups would come over to see my films and we'd give little lectures about them."

Hales said, when he stopped showings films in his garage he decided to donate his collection to BYU.

Many others have donated classic films to BYU because they are well preserved and viewed by younger generations, he said.

"I thought my collection should go where it could be used. BYU has big film classes, and excellent material. They take care of your stuff," he said.

Another donor of films to BYU was famous film actor James Stewart.

"Universities all over the country would have loved to have the Jimmy Stewart collection," said D'Arc. "We approached him in the early 1980s. He liked BYU and the students so he chose to leave his collection here. We are lucky to have what we have."

D'Arc said the collection included Stewart's personal copy of "It's a Wonderful Life."

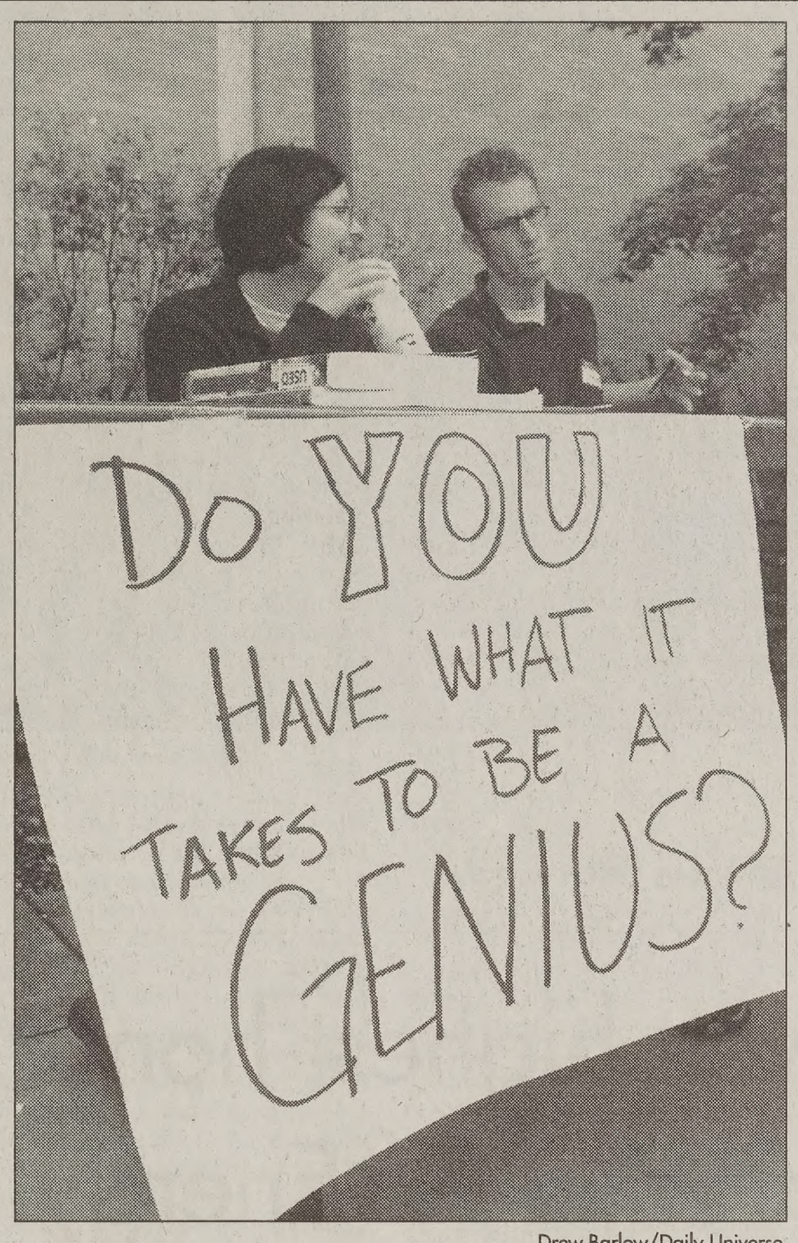
"The copies that our library has are very good," D'Arc said. "You see things on the big screen that you simply can't see on video or even DVD."

The film collections video transfers are also available for students to watch on their own during Special Collections hours.

Along with "The Bank Dick," "The Lost Patrol" and "It's a Wonderful Life" will be showing this fall.

All shows begin at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, which seats over 200 people.

The doors open at 6:30 and admission is free, but seating is on a first come first served basis for ages 8 and above.



Drew Barlow/Daily Universe
Genius Society members wait at their booth outside the Wilkinson Student Center to recruit new members.

Club welcomes geniuses only

By Ruth Busbee
ruth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At 7 years old, Jared Seibert received an invitation from MENSA to be on their brain teaser review board.

It was at that point the now 25-year-old from Columbia, Mo. majoring in chemical engineering knew he was a genius.

Since coming to BYU, Seibert decided to start a highly selective Genius Society to serve geniuses at BYU.

"We are genius in its concentrated form," said Seibert. "Our club is aimed at making you feel better than others; you could say that's our mission statement."

The society, which meets biannually, accepts members based on scores achieved on the society's specialized tests.

The questions are open-ended, and include such profundities as "A tree is...." and "My name is...."

These questions test the genius level of the applicant and are the basis of acceptance into the Genius Society.

The society was started because it gives Seibert a heightened sense of superiority. He also felt the need to help others who aren't geniuses, he said.

"We reserve spots for underrepresented majors such as MFHD and Elementary Education," said Seibert. "They scored lower as a group in our initial testing."

Klas Clawson, 24, from Austin, Texas, who is majoring in music, took the genius society test.

"I never thought of myself as a genius," said Clawson, "When you think genius, you think of Albert Einstein. If I was a genius I think I'd know it."

After finding out that he did not score high enough to be invited to be a member of the society, Clawson was not disappointed.

"It's nothing I didn't already know," Clawson said.

McKay Salisbury, 21, from Orem who is majoring in com-

genius ▸ page 6

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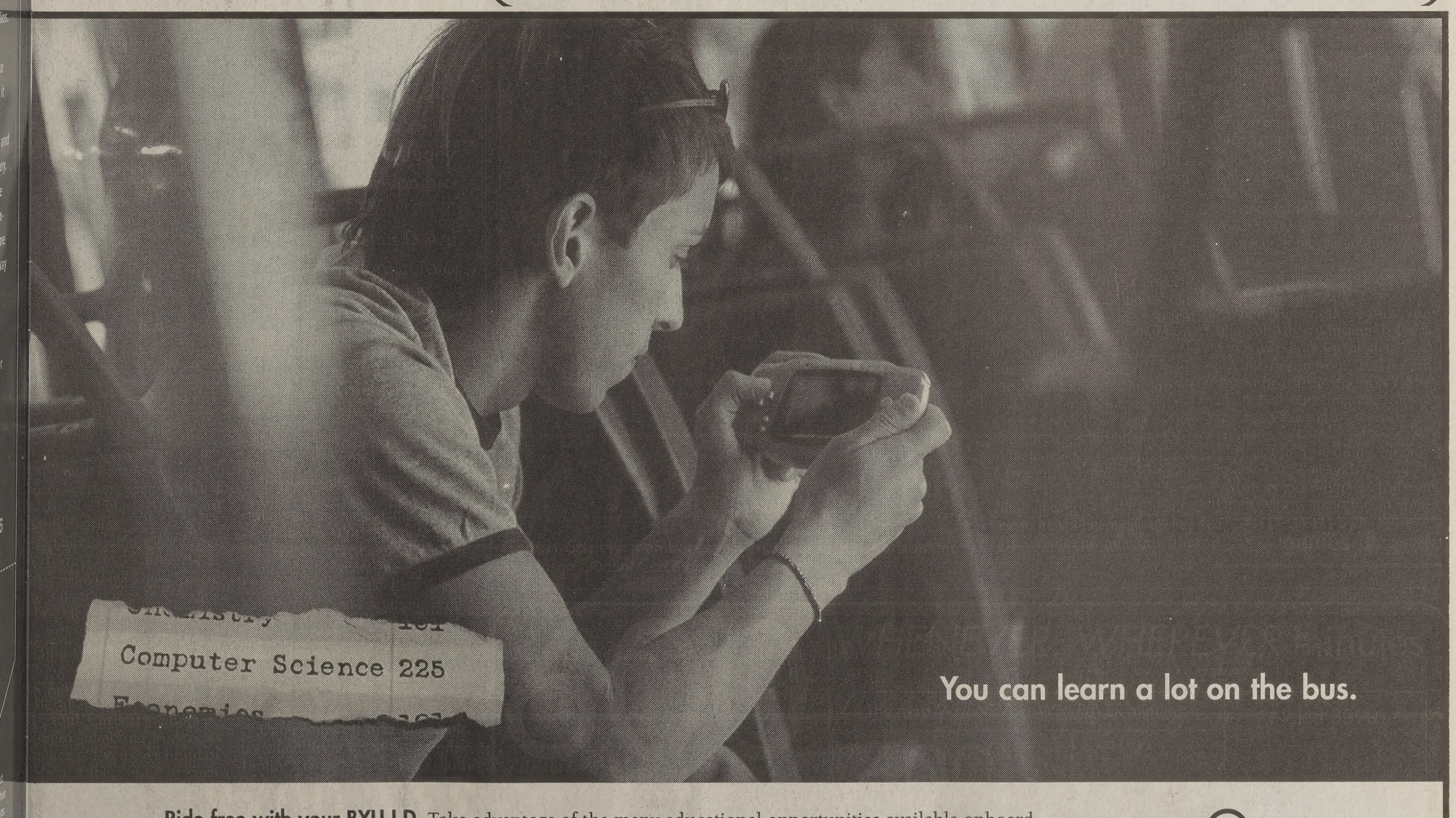

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Colton Tidwell/Daily Universe

Tunnel vision

Students pass through one of BYU's tunnels near the Richards Building on their way to class.

'5 A Day week' promotes eating fruits, vegetable

By Jennifer Yates
Spiinker@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Usually too busy for their fruits and vegetables, BYU students might want to take part in the National Cancer Institute's National 5 A Day week that began Sunday.

"It means including fruits and vegetables as a snack during the day," said Dr. Lora Brown, BYU associate professor of food science and nutrition. "It may take a little bit of thinking ahead, because most vending and candy machines on campus do not offer fruits and vegetables."

As one of the most widely recognized nutrition messages worldwide, the message is for individuals to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said eating fruits and vegetables can reduce the risk for cancer, heart disease, diabetes, obesity, hypertension and other chronic diseases.

Preparing a few snacks the night before may help students improve their ability to follow NCI's suggestion, Brown said.

"Look at your meals and ask yourself, 'Do I have something colorful on my plate,' not like Kool-Aid, but something that is naturally colorful like salad," Brown said.

This year's theme "Eating Five to Nine and Feeling Fine" promotes not only the need to eat at least five, but for adults to eat more, said Lorelei DiSogra, director of the 5 A Day program at the National Cancer Institute.

"According to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, released jointly by the U.S. Department of Ag (USDA) and the U.S. De of Health and Human (DHHS) in 2000, child two to six should eat five of fruits and vegetables good health; children o six, active women ar should eat seven; and ac boys and men should e DiSogra said.

Research indicates tha fiveservings a day may h vent 35 percent or mor causes of cancer, accordi American Dietetic Assoc

"Color, color, color is th live by," said Gloria Stab director of NCI's 5 Campaign. "The mor oranges, greens, yello blues you see on the p more health-promoting p you are getting from y and vegetable choices."

One healthy way to impr and vegetable choices i soups, Stables said.

"Nourishing soups hav been important in the v nutrition and good health there are few better ways variety of fruits, vegeta all of their nutrients, in on Stables said.

As of April 2002, Department of Agricultu with the NCI, Centers for Control and Preventi American Cancer Soci National Alliance for and Activity, the Marketing Association United Fresh Fruit and V Association to promote gram.

"We welcome our new Program partners and the mitment to bringing this tant disease prevention to all Americans," Th said.

BYU professor, given highest honor, award from Department of Energy

By Nicole Matsen
nicole@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Professor L. Douglas Smoot will receive the Department of Energy's prestigious Homer H. Lowry award in honor of his achievements in fossil energy science and technology.

"Dr. Smoot has championed the use of computational fluid dynamics to understand better the complex chemistry that occurs when fossil fuels burn," said Spencer Abraham, secretary of energy. "In short, Americans are breathing cleaner air today due in large part to the brilliance of Dr. Smoot's computer modeling throughout the fossil fuel industry."

Established in 1985, the Lowry Award is the highest honor from the Department of Energy and has not had a recipient since 1995.

Drew Malcomb, from the Department of Energy Office of Public Affairs, said that the Lowry Award is intended to be an annual award but is only presented when appropriate and to a candidate who has made outstanding contributions in the field.

"In our minds he was the top person we knew, and we have both been in the field for 20 years," said Thomas H. Fletcher, a professor in chemical engineering, who along with Larry L. Baxter, nominated their colleague, Smoot, for the award last May. "We both felt like he had a good chance."

Once Smoot's nomination package was submitted, said Fred Glaser of the Department of Energy's Office of Fossil energy, it went through the formal procedure consisting of an initial selection process by a screening panel composed of experts in the field.

Then the Department of Energy Awards Committee senior staff did an overview of procedures and the nominee before handing over the final recommended recipient to Secretary Abraham for finalization.

"Since it is a national award and very competitive I thought it not likely that I would win," said Smoot, who received news of his receiving the Lowry Award about three weeks ago. "I was surprised, certainly honored given the status of the award."

Smoot earned both a chemistry and chemical engineering degree at BYU and earned his master's and doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Washington.

He has been at BYU since 1967 and served as Dean of Engineering and Technology from 1970-1977. He has published or presented over 200 technical articles and has received international praise by consulting with over 60 companies and agencies in energy, combustion and propulsion.

The Lowry Award will be presented to Smoot by Secretary Abraham at an awards ceremony on October 9 in Washington D.C.

"I am certainly looking forward to it, to be there with my family and have the chance to respond and show my appreciation for receiving such an award," said Smoot.

Though Smoot plans on continuing his work by consulting and writing, he is retiring this year, but will leave behind a legacy of brilliance and admiration in the College of Engineering and Technology here at BYU.

genius *from page 5*

puter science took the test for fun.

"I might be a genius," said Salisbury. "I was voted most likely to be the next Bill Gates because I did computer science through high school."

But is being a genius essential?

"Maybe there are more important things in life than being a genius," said Seibert. "There is some importance in being nice to each other, but you can't be too nice or they'll take advantage of you."

The society tends to have problems finding things to talk about when they meet because they are all geniuses and know everything, Seibert said.

"At meetings we stare at each other," he noted. "We enjoy each other's genius vibes."

For information about the Genius Society students can contact Ryan Gee at rtg6@email.byu.edu.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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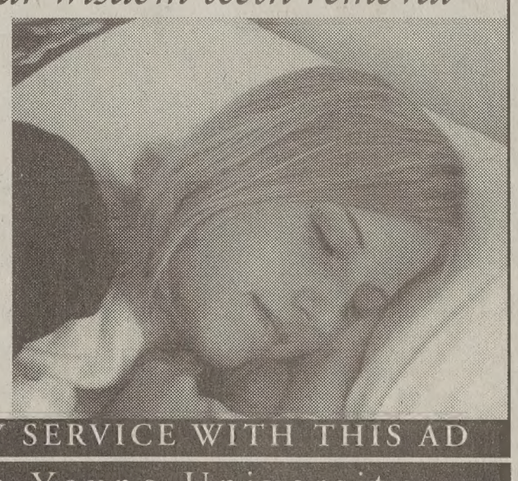

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eality television — everly Hillbillies'

ociated Press

EVILLE, Ky. — WANT- extended family from deep Appalachian backwoods, miliar with big-city life. be willing to load up the and move to Beverly. that is.

ting agents from the CBS series "The Real Beverly illies" plan to hold open ions in eastern Kentucky month as part of an effort s the rural South to find fe counterparts of the fic- Clampett clan.

're looking for people who country smarts, but maybe o much sophistication," casting agent Ken Billings, has put Pikeville, Hazard Harlan among the possible on locales.

don't expect a Clampett- welcome, even in a region ortable enough with its her- to stage an annual Hillbilly Festival.

e, bubblin' crude is what locals already think of the 's premise, which takes le mountain folk, drops into a luxurious mansion ets the cameras roll.

ey're just going to be rely- on a tired, old, worn-out otype about life in the rural n," said Ewell Balltrip, head e Kentucky Appalachian mission. "The result will be rpetuate this myth of the erly Hillbillies' image, n is not representative at all ."

mail petitions seeking to the show are circulating eachers at some schools in mountain region are having students write protest let- o CBS.

on't represent us as stupid," ded Susie Davis, president e Kentucky Black Lung ociation, which helps coal ers apply for government fits. "The mountain people ery smart people. They're d people. They're good nbors. Don't make us out to mething we're not."

nglings, among the casting ts scouring the hills of ansas, West Virginia, North olina, Tennessee and Ken- y, said the reality series ld be an effective way to dis- ld stereotypes.

e want to find families that nteresting, and also smart," id. "We're not looking for Hollywood stereotype of a illy. We don't want people are barefoot and toothless.

> **"The mountain people are very smart ... Don't make us out to be something we're not."**
>
> — Susie Davis
> Black Lung Assoc.

We're just looking for a family that loves each other, and that America will fall in love with."

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman, for one, isn't buying it. He has a feeling he knows what the show really wants. "What they're looking for is somebody who is uniquely dumb."

Nor are officials in Arkansas especially pleased. State economic director Jim Pickens last month complained the show "wouldn't help the image" of Arkansas in the business world.

The original "Beverly Hillbillies," about a poor mountaineer who became rich when he struck oil on his mountain property, ran from 1962 until 1971. At one time, it was television's No. 1 program, attracting up to 60 million viewers weekly.

Balltrip said sitcoms like "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Green Acres" — also the premise for a new reality show from Fox — did nothing but make a mockery of life in the rural South and Appalachia.

"I know that there will be people who will think we are especially sensitive," he said. "The type of images I feel will be portrayed will not do anything to attract industry to this region. People simply do not invest in the economies of backwoods places."

For the "Green Acres" reality show, producers are looking for a rich family willing to move from the big city to the boondocks.

Some here said television producers may be disappointed to find out that people in the hills of Appalachia like to go at malls, surf the Internet and play video games just like everyone else.

"I don't think anybody from Appalachia would have any trouble living in California," said Pikeville city manager Kenny Blackburn. "I'm sure there are plenty of people from eastern Kentucky living out there now."

Fast food healthy in Florida

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — You won't have any grease seeping through your paper bag when you pull away from this drive-thru.

The fries aren't fried, the chicken is farm-raised and the burgers are made of lean buffalo meat. For the more adventurous diners, there's tofu sandwiches, veggie pockets with soy cheese and one-ounce cups of wheat grass juice.

The Healthy Bites Grill opened this summer about the same time a New York man sued four fast-food restaurants for making him fat and unhealthy. The restaurant, owned by Health Express USA, is hoping to capitalize on that bad publicity and target the more health-conscious among those who spend $100 billion annually on burgers, fried chicken and other fast-food nationwide.

The restaurant is the 4-year-old company's second foray into the quick service industry, and its executives hope it serves as a model for franchises around the world. They've already fielded requests to open restaurants from Japan, Canada and Kuwait.

"Eating healthy is for everyone and people everywhere are really starting to recognize that," said Susan Greenfield, a company founder and board member.

Company executives said they wanted to create healthy fast-food with a gourmet flair. The restaurant has an upscale look with trendy lights, and benches, stools and tables that are the color of tomatoes and eggplants.

The average meal at Healthy Bites has a higher-end price, too. Sandwiches, burgers and wraps with a drink and a side dish cost between $6 and $9. And customers might have to wait a few minutes longer. Nothing, from the portobello mushroom and vegan pepperoni pocket to the tarragon chicken salad wrap, is pre-made and put under heat lamps to wait for customers' orders.

CEO Doug Baker said people don't mind a short delay for the specialty cuisine.

"We're like McDonald's on steroids," he said.

Ten-year-old Alexandria Sutton, a self-proclaimed expert on chicken strips, raved about her meal before heading off to swimming practice one recent afternoon. She didn't even notice that the breaded pieces of chicken were baked, instead of fried.

"Their chicken fingers are a lot better than, like, all the other restaurants I've ever been to," she said.

Alexandria's mom, Anne Sutton, said she could have stopped at McDonald's, Burger King or another, more traditional fast-food restaurant, but opted against it.

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Healthy Bites Grill, a healthy fast-food restaurant with baked fries, opened this summer in Florida.

"We were looking for something that might have a lighter meal," she said.

Nutritionist Beth Ellen DiLuglio happened upon Healthy Bites a few weeks ago and has returned at least a dozen times. She said like most people, her clients are too busy to cook three meals, seven days a week, and now she can offer them a healthy alternative.

"People are really starting to realize that nutrition is your best health insurance," she said. "What you eat and what you drink is going to have a direct effect on your health and on your children's health."

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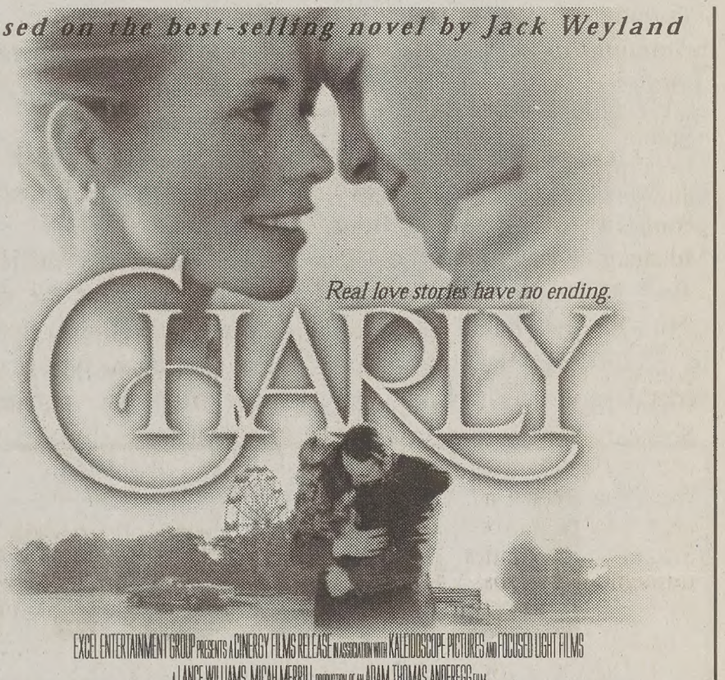

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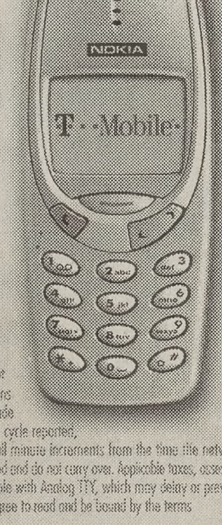

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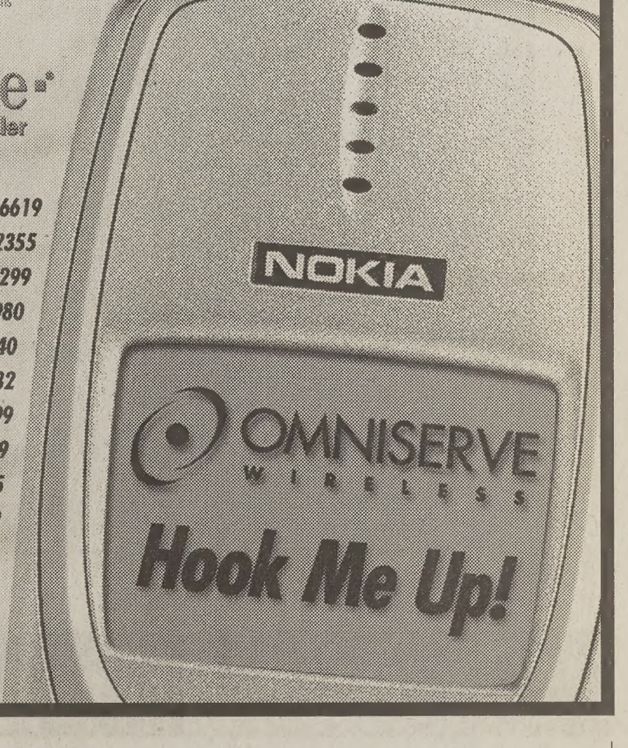

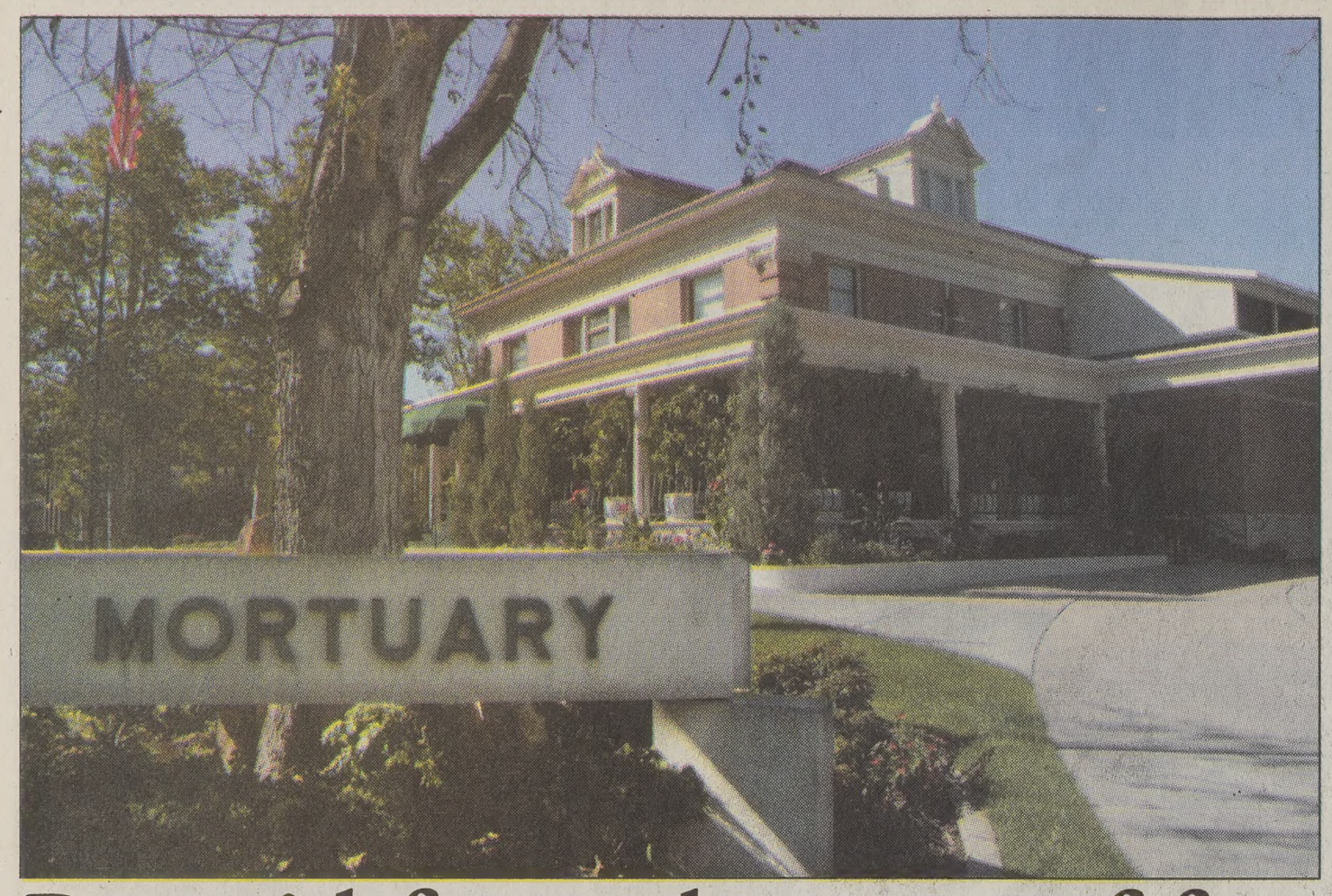

Mortuaries, such as Berg Mortuary in Provo, may not allow prepaid funerals after Utah lawmakers look into changing laws to prevent fraud.

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Prepaid funerals cause of fraud

By Ken Dahl
dahl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers are looking into changing laws of prepaid funeral arrangements in an effort to deter fraud.

The American Association of Retired Persons is lobbying Utah lawmakers to improve consumer protections for prepaid funeral purchases, said Rob Ence, Utah director of AARP.

Prepaid funeral fraud is becoming more prevalent as mortuaries realize the potential for immediate economic gains.

"The cost of a funeral is not a cut and dry answer," said Dave Shimmin of Provo's Berg Mortuary.

Berg Mortuary services range from $795 for a direct cremation to $2490 for the traditional funeral service. The traditional service includes a viewing the night before, the graveside service, embalming and dressing the body.

"Many people purchase pre-need to secure the service at today's price," Shimmin said.

The other selling point for pre-need is "peace of mind" knowing your service is taken care of and that your family will not need to make rushed emotional decisions at a time of grief.

Many people are beginning to explore the pre-need funeral option.

Approximately 30 percent of Berg Mortuary services are pre-paid Shimmin said.

However, the drawback to pre-paid arrangements is the potential for fraud.

"Sometimes it's difficult to determine whether the specific contract provisions were fulfilled, such as the type of casket, since often the person that signed the agreement is deceased," House Minority Whip Patrice Arent said in an Associated Press article.

This is why the written record of the arrangements is so important.

Prepaid contracts are often inadequate, omitting things like embalming, the cost of a vault or the cost of a police escort.

In a Web search of Wasatch Front funeral homes, some pre-paid arrangements did not include the casket. The plans ranged from $350 to $8000.

According to the AARP Summary of State Statutes, Utah requires sellers of pre-need arrangements to be licensed and represent a pre-need funeral arrangement provider.

Some pre-need arrangements are area specific, so if the beneficiary no longer resides in the same region, the pre-need funds may not be transferable to another provider.

The U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging has provided the following guidelines in dealing with prepaid funeral arrangements:

Shop around. You may save money by calling several funeral homes.

Be an informed consumer. It can only help to ask questions. Pre-planning doesn't necessarily mean pre-paying.

Have everything discussed put into writing.

Carefully read any document you plan on signing.

Find out if the agreements you sign are revocable.

Find out if your funeral agreement is transferable to other funeral homes.

Federal law requires funeral homes to provide price lists, but embalming is not required by law except in certain cases

Experts searc... for fall TV h...

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "CSI: Miami," which premieres tonight on CBS, is the new fall show with the best chance to become a hit.

That's the unanimous opinion of five experts asked about which of the 34 new programs on broadcast networks have the greatest and least chance at success, as well as which existing show will have a breakout season.

There is less consensus on the biggest failure, possibly because there are so many choices.

If history is any guide, two-thirds of the new shows won't be around next fall.

> **"CSI: Miami" is the equivalent of finding someone with looks, brains and money. It's got everything going for it."**
> — Brad Adgate, Horizon Media

"CSI: Miami" is the equivalent of finding someone with looks, brains and money. It's got everything going for it.

"You can never say never, but I would rate that as close to a can't-miss as you can get," said Brad Adgate, senior vice president of the advertising firm Horizon Media.

"CSI: Miami" is spun from "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," which, based on its ratings this summer, is poised to become TV's favorite drama.

The new show stars proven performers David Caruso and Kim Delaney, and was blessed with a time slot at the end of CBS' most popular night.

Setting it up even further, CBS has aired "CSI" reruns... Monday slot for the pas... and they've done as well... ter, as the show d... Thursdays.

CBS has also learned th... of brand extension from... "Law & Order" franchi... John Rash, a buyer ... Chicago ad agency C... Mithun.

These factors, more tha... tic merit, will boost the ... he said.

"It's by ... deriva... Rash sa... a we... show, l... not th... a r t i ... achiev... of the n... son."

One cau... note: CB... the risk o... estimati... public's interest in dead b...

Paula Barra, researcher ... ad firm OMD, said this ... instead hurt a show like ... & Order: SVU" — b... it has a similar theme o... some crimes.

"The expectations are l... for this show," said ... Berman, an analyst for ... Week Online.

"And that's dang... because not every show ... high expectations makes ...

There's no shortage of ... with low expectations.

Our five experts had fo... ferent candidates for the ... likely to succeed.

Only one, Fox's "30 S... to Fame," got two votes.

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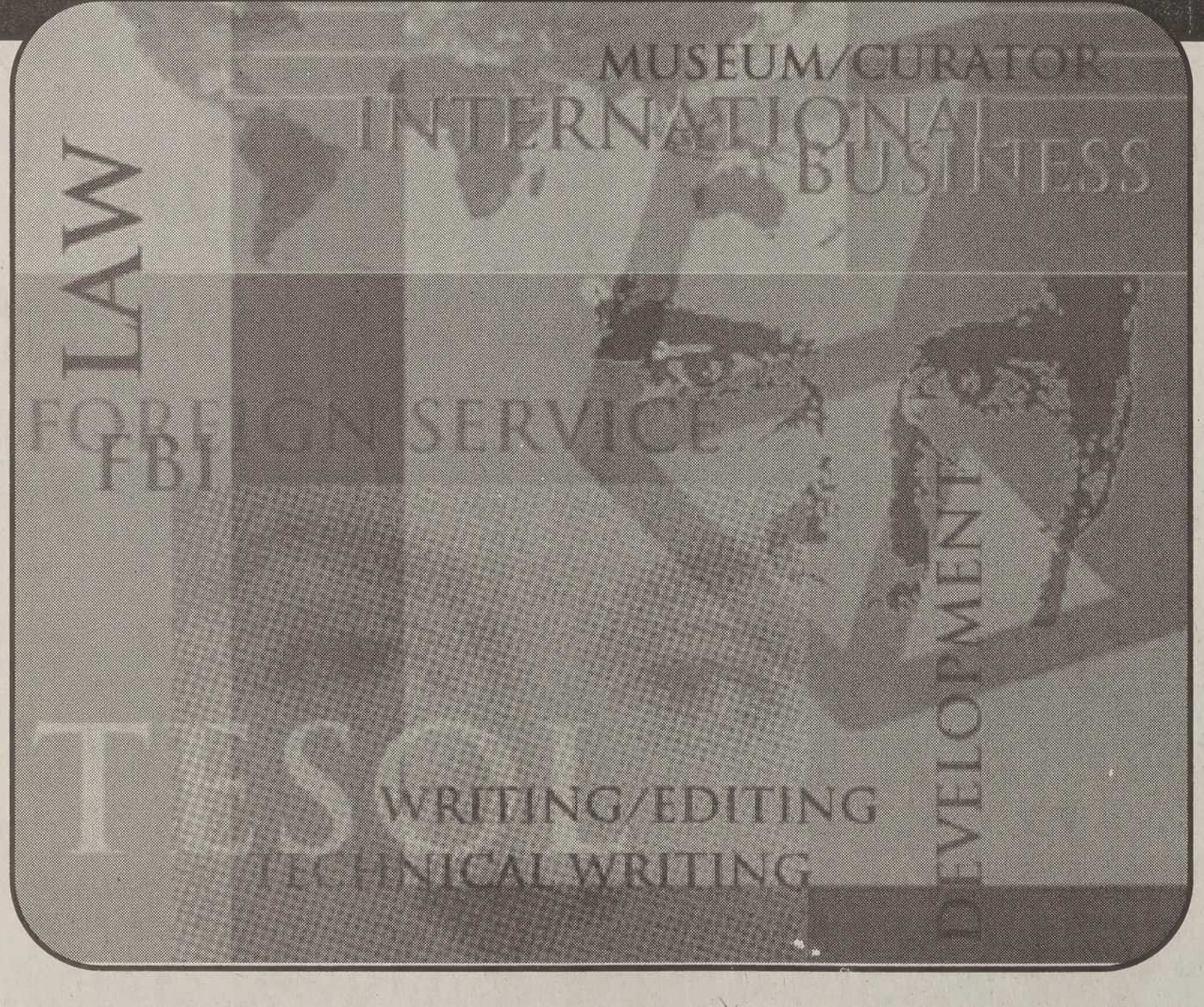

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- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL)
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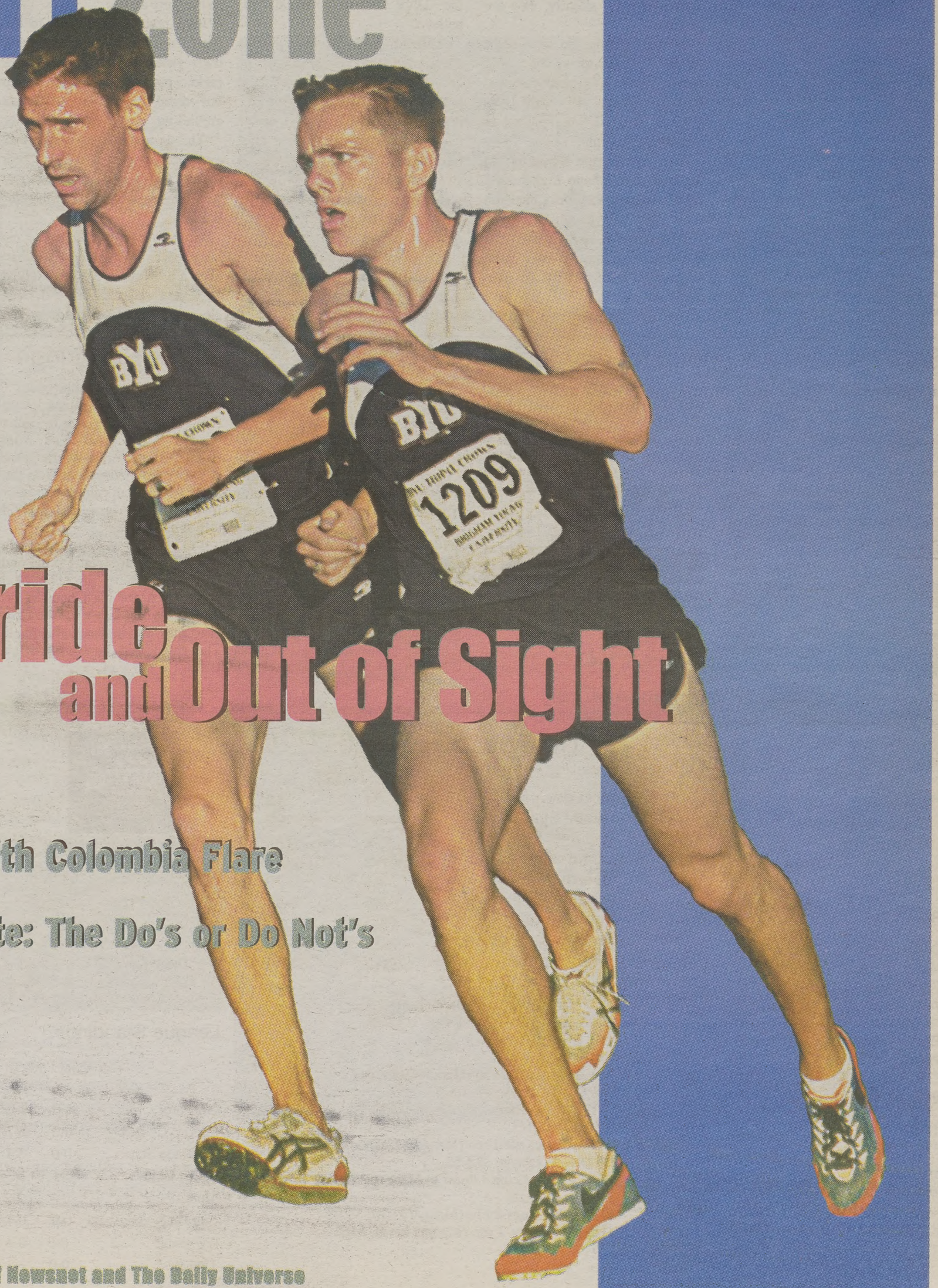
BYU SportZone

September 23, 2002
Vol. 1 Issue 4

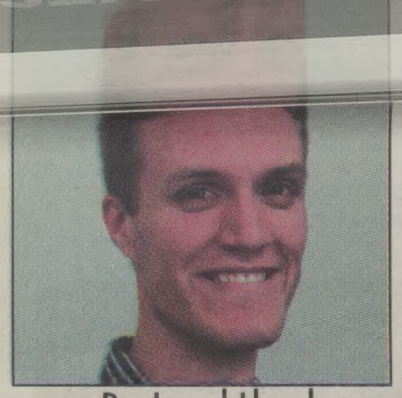


In Stride and Out of Sight

BYU Golf with Colombia Flare

Fan Etiquette: The Do's or Do Not's

A special publication of Newsnet and The Daily Universe



By Jared Lloyd

As the clock counted down the final three seconds in Reno last weekend, I sat stunned and disbelieving, high above the stadium.

All around me pandemonium raged. Students rushed the field and swarmed over their exultant football team. In Luxury Box No. 316, cheers erupted and the four BYU fans with crumpled napkins and trash talk.

On the far side of the field, I watched the sizeable Cougar contingent slowly, silently, exit the stadium.

We had all planned on a short drive, a blowout victory, and maybe even a higher national ranking. After all, this was *Nevada*, and we were picked to win by 83.7 points.

Even the Nevada supporters in the box didn't have high hopes. BYU stopped the Wolf Pack on their first drive and Cougars gained 19 yards on their first play, drawing comments like, "Well, we were in it for the first 2.5 minutes."

Then the stars aligned, planets started spinning out of control. A Wolf Pack touchdown, then another. It was Nevada making the big plays, not BYU. Suddenly, the UNR boosters began to believe.

I still felt calm. After all, we'd been down 10 to Hawaii the week before and still won. Comebacks were a way of life last year. Still, it was hard to suppress the nervousness as the Pack took a late interception and turned it into a TD right before the half. Now we were down 17 and I wasn't sure if we'd come back from *that* far down.

The UNR fans were amazed. "That is the best half of football that we've ever played," someone said.

[illegible] the gripping final drive came up a few yards and a timeout short of the tying field goal, I had to blink twice to believe it was really over. We *always* score on those last minute drives . . .

But I had to hand to it to the Wolf Pack. They'd slain the giant, their first victory ever over a ranked opponent. I couldn't help but revel in the euphoria all around me.

"This is our biggest win ever!" everyone in Box No. 316 kept saying and I had to agree. I'm sure they partied all night in celebration.

But how would Cougars fans have reacted to a victory? If it had been a blowout, we'd have talked BCS and rankings. If it'd been close, we would've bemoaned the defensive schemes and worried about Georgia Tech. Would anyone have stopped to enjoy the victory?

ESPN's Mike Tirico told me after the Syracuse game that BYU fans had been spoiled with the success under Coach Lavell Edwards and that we "didn't really appreciate how good we had it."

Maybe the UNR loss can teach us some things . . . that we're not entitled to victories just because we're BYU, that we've been really fortunate to have such a good football team, and that sometimes the planets align against us.

And teach us that maybe we ought to enjoy the wins a little more.

Summerhays second in tournament

Freshman Daniel Summerhays, in his second tournament as a Cougar, finished 12th at the Sooner Invitational on Tuesday leading BYU to a ninth-place finish.

"He had a great week," BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "His play was one of the real highlights of this tournament for us."

Summerhays finished four-under-par and earned his first top-20 finish of his BYU career.

The two-time Utah State Amateur champion was followed by Sophomore Greg Machtaler who earned his second consecutive top-25 finish as he finished two-over-par and in 23rd place. Ron Harvey Jr. struggled in the final round to finish 72-72-76—222 and in 35th place. Senior Jared Overton also finished among the top-40 individuals as he went 75-75-74—224.

BYU Men's Golf Team

t12. Daniel Summerhays	67	73	72	212	-4
t23. Greg Machtaler	76	68	74	218	+2
t35. Ron Harvey, Jr.	72	72	78	222	+6
t39. Jared Overton	75	75	74	224	+8
56. Devin Reid	76	81	80	237	+21

Campbell lifts Cougs over Northridge

The last-minute heroics of sophomore forward Krissa Campbell lifted the BYU women's soccer team over Cal-State Northridge 2-1, Thursday. With the win, the Cougars reach the .500 mark with a 3-3 record while Cal-State Northridge dropped to 1-5.

With 24 minutes into the first half, freshman Brooke Bowman capitalized a pass that went off the post to put the Cougars up 1-0. All-American Aleisha Cramer Rose was credited with the assist, her first of the season.

In the second half the Cougars went on the attack, doubling the Matadors efforts in shots 14-7.

With under five minutes left in the game, CSN's Angie Veliz headed in a corner kick from Brynne Blumstein to tie the game at 1-1. Campbell was able to put away a loose ball caused by senior forward Jeni Viernes with 1:58 left on the clock.

BYU travels to Los Angeles to face USC Saturday at 1 p.m., and UCLA on Sept. 25. The next home game for the Cougars will be against St. Mary's for the first-ever meeting between the team. The game will be broadcast on BYU-TV at 7 p.m.

Men's x-country ranked nationally

BYU men's cross country is ranked 11th in the nation in a pre-season poll conducted by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association. The 11th place ranking puts them one spot higher than their 12th place finish in 2001.

The NCAA National Championship meet will be November 25 at Terra Haute, Indiana.

Football Stats

Rushing	Att	Gain
Whalen, Marcus	14	135
Engemann, Bret	1	-10
Pendleton, Lance	11	21
Mahe, Reno	2	11
Brown, Curtis	2	0
Total	30	157

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Christensen, Toby	1	6	0
Nead, Spencer	1	12	0
Christensen, David	6	80	0
Wilkerson, Rod	6	87	0
Mahe, Reno	4	41	0
Reid, Gabriel	2	19	0
Whalen, Marcus	2	4	0
Ord, Andrew	2	18	0
Beverly, Kish	1	5	0
Total	25	272	0

Passing	GP	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Engemann, Bret	3	6-16-1	692	4
Pendleton, Lance	3	13-20-0	112	0
Total	3	55-36-1	397	3

Georgia Tech 28 v. BYU 19

	BYU	GT
First downs	21	19
Rushes-yards	30-157	50-190
Passing	272	117
Comp-att-Int	25-57-3	11-26-3
Return yards	45	26
Punts-avg.	4-36	8-46
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-31	6-49
Time of poss.	29:12	30:48

Brigham Young	0	10	9	0	- 19
Georgia Tech	0	7	7	14	- 28

Second Quarter
GT — Hollings 1 run (Manget kick), 14:52
BYU —FG Payne 48, 10:22
BYU — Pendleton 2 run (Payne kick), 5:14
Third Quarter
GT — Exiemefe 1 run (Mangnet kick), 10:55
BYU — FG Payne 39,6:52
BYU — Pendleton 17 pass to Mahe (pat failed), 2:55
Fourth Quarter
GT — Hollings 2 run (Manget kick), 13:08
GT — Hollings 2 run (Manget kick), 5:03

Women's volleyball	conf	all
Air Force	0-0	6-3
BYU	0-0	5-7
Colorado State	1-0	6-3
New Mexico	0-0	1-8
Utah	0-0	8-3
San Diego State	0-0	6-6
Wyoming	0-1	8-2
UNLV	0-0	4-6

League Standings

	Conf	overall
Air Force	1-0	3-0
BYU	0-0	2-2
Colorado State	0-0	3-1
New Mexico	0-1	2-3
Utah	0-0	2-2
San Diego State	0-0	0-4
Wyoming	0-0	0-4
UNLV	0-0	1-3

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Cover Photo:
Andy Carman and Rich Evanson of the men's cross country team run in stride during the Autumn Classic earlier this month.

Russ Page/SportZone

Cover design by Craig Tovey

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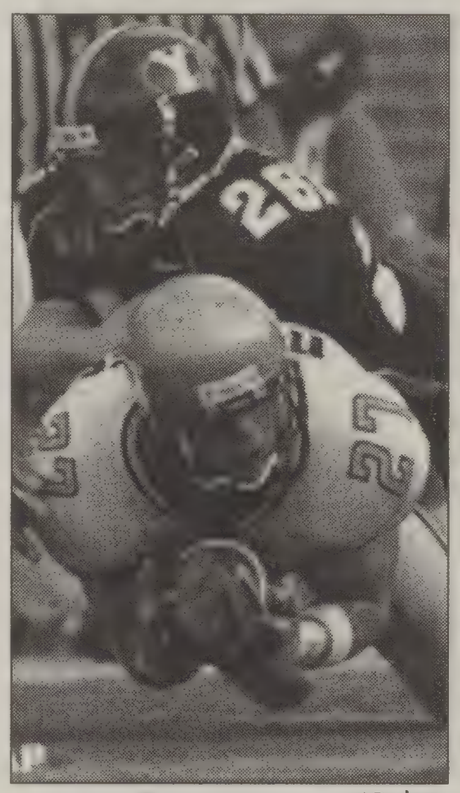
Down and Out in The South

Jared Lloyd
SportZone

Last year BYU opened up with 12 straight victories, including a dramatic 41-38 win at Starkville, Miss. Right before the Cougars sent in kicker Matt Payne for the game-winning field goal, Cougar star running back Luke Staley lay on the field, writhing in pain.

Staley's injur,. a broken leg, sidelined him for the last two games of the season, both ending as Cougar losses. Although both games were not relatively close, it's difficult to figure in the significance of a talented running back on momentum, ball control, and offensive preperation.



AP photo

Wide receiver Rod Wilkerson tackles free safety Jeremy Muyres after an interception in Saturday's game against Georgia Tech.

This year, running back Marcus Whalen has had the unenviable task of following Staley's Doak Walker Award-winning season, and has done remarkably well. Going into Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, Whalen was averaging almost 140 yards per game.

It was appearant against the Yellow Jackets, however, that Whalen shares even more with Staley than originally thought.

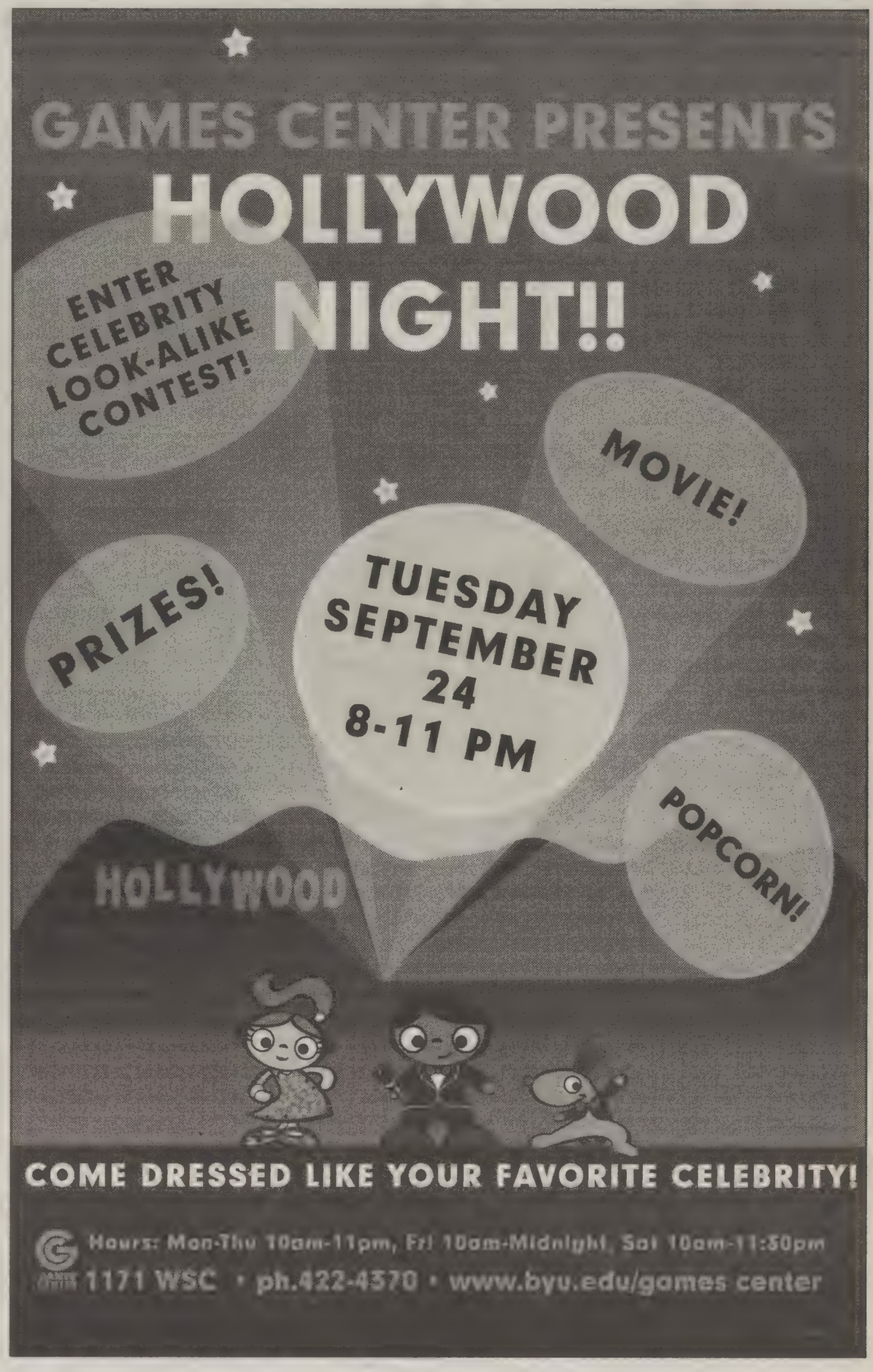
After Whalen went down in the second quarter, BYU seemed to lack the quick punch that Whalen had given. Running back Curtis Brown played well in his backup role, but was unable to put together the complete game that Whalen had started.

A big part of the struggles may also be linked to blocking schemes. Brown missed at least two blocks on blitz packages by the Yellow Jackets that turned into big defensive stops. It's just reality that a second-string running back won't have the experience to pick up everything in game mode.

Contrast the two teams: in the second half, the only real running threat the Cougars developed was QB Lance Pendleton. Georgia Tech, on the other hand, turned the game over to running back Tony Hollings, and the results were readily visible. Tech took the ball twice and pounded it downthe field, eating clock and scoring 14 unanswered points toend the game.

Football is a team game and therefore wins and losses can never be directly linked to a single player, no matter what position. However, a trend is appearing in the complex Crowton offense. Fifteen players may catch passes and three QBs might play in various situations, but the Cougars have struggled when they have had an inexperienced running back in the game.

So Cougar fans everywhere will be crossing their fingers that Whalen's injury isn't serious enough to take him out of any more games.



Swingin' Colombia Style

By Jennifer Winn
SportZone

Freshman golf sensation Danielle von Arnim is still adjusting to her new life in the United States, on and off the golf course.

Bogotá, Colombia, is home for von Armin, who came to BYU for an education and, of course, golf.

The transition from Colombia to Provo, was made easier because von Arnim attended an American school her whole life in Colombia.

"The way of living, culture, and music is just totally different in Colombia and the United States." von Arnim said. "I was in an American school though, so I'm used to it. We spoke English in all my classes."

Some of the more unobvious differences can occasionally cause difficulty for von Arnim.

"Golf in the United States is pretty much the same as in Colombia," von Arnim said. "But I'm used to speaking and hearing Spanish on the golf course, so sometimes it's hard to understand everyone speaking English."

Language is not the only thing about the golf course that can be foreign for von Arnim.

"Colombia goes by British golf rules, so some rules are different, but it's not drastic," she said.

While rules may be different cross-border, what hasn't changed is von Arnim's love for the sport.

Golf has always been a part of her life because of her father, von Arnim said.

"My dad played golf since he was five years old," von Arnim said. "He is really good. He is my role model with golf."

"I really liked soccer, but my dad wanted me to play golf. I started playing golf when I was ten and after that I loved it," she said. "I've been playing competitively now for four years."

When it came time to choose a college, von Arnim wanted first and foremost, a school that excelled in women's golf. But it was not the only factor that influenced her decision.

"My dad wanted me to not only look for golf-oriented schools, but also ones that were good academically," von Arnim said. "My best friend is from Utah and he told me BYU is really good, so I just decided to apply.

She applied to a number of colleges and talked to their golf coaches as well, von Arnim said.

"I ended up talking to Coach Nyhus a lot more than the other coaches," von Arnim said.

Finally, she made her decision to come to BYU.

"I'm not LDS, but I liked the honor code and how BYU runs," she said. "And plus, I got a scholarship."

A scholarship well-earned. Von Arnim is the No. 13 ranked women's golfer in Colombia.

Prior to attending BYU, she participated in a number of competitive tournaments in the United States.

In 2000, she finished 17th at the International Junior Classic in Florida. Only one year later, von Arnim jumped up to a second place finish in the same event.

In 2001, she placed 11th in the PGA Junior National.

"I went to these tournaments to get a golf background in the United States so that when I wrote to coaches to apply at colleges, they would be familiar with the tournaments and know what I was talking about," she said.

Von Arnim's efforts payed off.

"She has an extensive international and national resume," head coach Sue Nyhus said. "We're really pleased to have he, she's a good kid."

Von Arnim is also pleased with what she has encountered at BYU.

"Everyone is so friendly to me and I'm not used to that," she said. "It's not like people in Colombia aren't friendly or they're mean, but they're just more indifferent."

Indifference is not something von Arnim is getting much of these days.

"Here, everyone is always paying attention to me. My coach and my friends are always there for me," von Arnim said. "It's nice."

Nyhus said she is happy to have von Arnim on the team.

"She is a very talented young golfer," Nyhus said. "She has some really good things happening for her right now."

Von Arnim said she has high hopes for the team this season as they all try to make good things happen.

"BYU golf hasn't gone to the nationals in a long time, so I think that's my goal." von Arnim said.

Von Arnim has a lot of talented athletes and friends backing her up with that goal.

" I love the team. They're really open and funny," she said. "I'm getting along really well with the other freshmen, especially. We just met but we've become great friends."

Joanna Caldwell/SportZone

Just a freshman, Danielle von Arnim is a welcome and talented addition to BYU's women's golf team.

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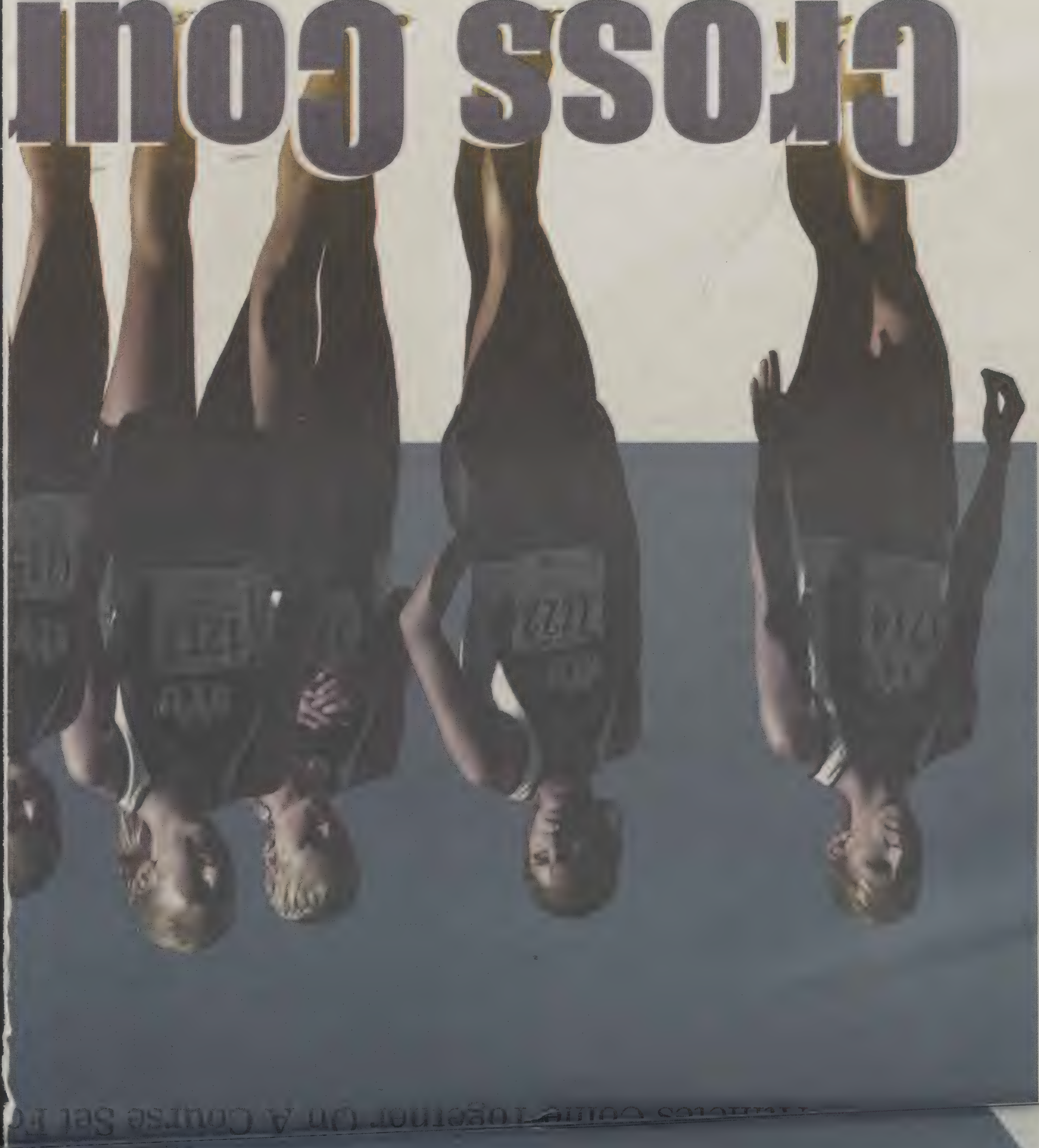

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Russ Page/SportZone

As the 2001 national champions, the BYU women's cross country team is likely feeling the pressure to repeat the performance during the 2002 season.

However, the nationals meet Nov. 25 is the last thing on their minds.

"We're not focusing on the 25th in terms of our main focus," head coach Patrick Shane said. "We're focused on the process, which is what we're doing today, and not the outcome."

By taking it one day at a time, Shane said the team would be able to realize their full potential in time for the November race.

"Our objective is to work hard every day; day after day, week after week, month after month," Shane said. "Then, find out how good we are on November 25th."

Although the coach realizes the talent of the team's runners, he insisted that their overall success cannot be determined until the end of the season.

"Last year's team was different than this year's team," he said. "You cannot control how good the other teams are and some years there are some teams that are simply better than you are."

However, based on last year's achievement, the return of most of their top runners and a No. 1 ranking, the season outlook appears positive.

But, coach Shane said statistics on paper aren't what adds up to player awards or a national victory.

"Being number one all year long has nothing to do with winning a national championship," he said. "Furthermore, no matter how many good young women we have on the team, being number one won't earn them a single All-American award."

So, while the team isn't running for the glory, they are running 50 to 70 miles a week, depending on the training load for each runner as assigned by Shane.

The varied training and racing schedules keep the runners competitive-minded.

"We keep the number of races to a minimum," Shane said. "They go every other week or they'll race and have a couple of weeks off to train. We keep the competitive opportunities limited so they don't burn out."

However, it's unlikely this year's team will burn-out with its stacked roster.

Returning for the 2002 season are five All-American runners: Michaela Manova, Jessie Rudesill, Lindsey Thomsen, Nan Kennard and Laura Turner.

Three team members, Kassi Anderson, Breanne Sandberg and Kristen Ogden, will come off redshirts to add to an already strong team.

Angela Benson and Suzanne Larson are joining the team this year as new recruits.

The team also boasts a strong second team, which includes Jamie Cuttle, Lisa Antonelli, Emily Mars, Katie Martin, Katie Moon and Tiffany Rust.

Shane added that although the girls are listed as second team runners, he said they would likely be on any team's top seven in the country.

Shane said maintaining a heavy roster could be considered a back up plan.

"It's great to have depth because you don't know who's going to be standing at the end of the year due to illness and injury," he said. "We have incredible depth and I like our chances. This year, we've got a great team."

Select runners will race Sept. 28 at the Great American and fans can get a late-season, at-home look at the women's team, November 2 at the Mountain West Conference Championship meet.

But Shane and the team aren't looking too far ahead, they're just focusing on the present.

While the BYU women's cross country team is focusing on their daily workouts, the men's cross country team has their eye on another high finish at this year's national championship meet.

After last year's 12th place finish, the team knows they have the potential.

However, with the loss of All-American John Hedengren, the men's team will have to look to seniors Lewis Jones and Andy Carman and junior Steve Barrus to make that anticipated high finish.

Head Coach Ed Eyestone said he isn't concerned because of the depth of talent on his team, which includes transfers david Woodbury and Kip Kangogo.

Kangogo placed first in the season opening Autumn Classic Sept. 14.

Although Colorado State earned the No. 1 ranked spot, BYU trailed only by seven points in the poll for a close second.

Eyestone said the team is focusing on the Nov. 25 meet in order to come up with another victory.

"People now recognize that we'll get there every year," Eyestone said. "In the past, only every couple of years we would go to nationals. Now, the guys expect it."

The team travels to Minneapolis, Minn. for the Griak Inivitational Sept. 28, and like the women's team, will be racing Nov. 2 in the home MWC Championships race.

...The Team's Top Showcase

Corey Perrine/SportZone

A member of the men's cross country team races by in the Autumn Classic earlier this month.

MEN

Rob James
SportZone

Kip Kangogo
Sophomore, 23, Kabarnet town, Kitero Village, Rift Valley Province of Kenya,
Major: Physical Education, (track and field coaching)
Best Performances: 3:42 in the 1,500m race at the Canadian National Meet, first place BYU Autumn Classic, 2002.
Honors and Awards: None listed

Steve Barrus
Junior, 23, Clovis, Calif.,
Major: Broadcast Journalism
Best Performance: Finished 17th at the 2001 MWC Championships in 25:08, 1,500m time of 3:48.
Honors and Awards: Member of the U.S. Junior National Track and Field Team that traveled to the 1998 World Junior Championships in Annecy, France, MWC Scholar Athlete, 2001.

Nathan Robison
Sophomore, 22, Provo, Utah
Major: English
Best Performances: MWC third place in the 1,500 meters, 1999, set the Utah high school out-of-state record in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:09, 1998.
Honors and Awards: State champion in 1,600m junior and senior years at Provo HS, ranked 7th in nation for 1,600m his senior year.
cross country team here at BYU.

Lewis Jones
Senior, 24, Kingwood, Texas
Major: English
Best Performances: Won the 5A state cross country championship while running at Kingwood HS, 1996.
Honors and Awards: Won state titles in both the 1600m and 3200m in high school, competed three times at the Foot Locker National Cross Country Championships, MWC Scholar Athlete.

Chad Durham
Sophomore, 22, Long Beach, Calif.
Major: English
Best Performances: 29:37 in the 10,000m, 1999, second-place finish at Junior Nationals in the 10k.
Honors and Awards: Captain of his cross country team at Long Beach Polyhigh school, state division one cross country champion, led his team to the state title, led team to state track title his senior year, ran at World Junior Championships in France, tenth on BYU all-time 10k list.

Matt Adams
Sophomore, 22, Heber, Utah
Major: Accounting
Best Performances: Fourth place in WAC 3,000m, 1999, seventh place at Junior Nationals Cross Country Meet, 1999.
Honors and Awards: Athlete of the year in track and cross country at Wasatch HS from '96-98, state cross country champ in '96 and '97, won the state title in the 800m, 1,600m and 3,200m in '98.

Bryan Lindsay
Sophomore, 22, Orem, Utah
Major: Science
Best Performances: Tenth place at NCAA National Cross Country Meet, 1999
Honors and Awards: All-MWC, 2001

Dan Hinkley
Freshman, 18, Renton, Wash.
Major: Open Major
Best Performances: Second place at cross country state championships, 2001, 15:37 in the 5k.
Honors and Awards: All-State, 2001.

Andy Carman
Junior, 24, Veneta, Ore.
Major: International Law and Diplomacy
Best Performances: 30:53 Cross Country National Meet, 2001, finished ninth overall at the BYU Triple Crown, covering the four-mile course in 20:45, ran 25:28 for 8K at the Griak Invitational, 2001, finished 11th overall in 25:48 (8K) at MWC Championships, 2001, finished the 10K in 32:12 at the NCAA Championships, 2001.
Honors and Awards: All-MWC, 2001, served as president of the Track Club in high school.

Kyle Perry
Freshman, 18, Sandy, Utah
Major: Open Major
Best Performances: 4:13 in the mile run, 2001, second in Great American Cross Country Championships, 2001.
Honors and Awards: All-State, 2000-2001.

Jeff Hopkinson
Junior, 24, South Jordan, Utah
Major: English
Best Performances: Third place finish at Footlocker Cross Country Nationals, 1995, 1:49 in the 800m.
Honors and Awards: All-State in high school. Took first place at the state cross country meet in 1995 and 1996 while running at Bingham HS, finished first in the 800m at the state track meet in 1995 and 1996.

Lars Kjerengtroen
Sophomore, 23, Rapid City, S.D.
Major: Facilities Management
Best Performances: 47.9 seconds in the 400m, 21:32 at 2002 BYU Autumn Classic.
Honors and Awards: None listed

Coach Ed Eyestone
Personal: From Ogden, Utah, BYU class of '85 Eyestone is married to the former Lynn Lambert, and they have five daughters.
School: Two degrees from BYU, a bachelors in psychology and a masters in exercise science.
Achievements: 10 All-American awards and four NCAA championships as a Cougar
As a senior in 1985, Eyestone won both the NCAA 5,000m and 10,000m
Won every collegiate cross country race he entered in 1984 and was crowned the 1984 NCAA cross country champion. Only two other athletes, Gerry Lindgren and Suleiman Nyambui, have ever won the rare triple crown of national titles in the 5,000, the 10,000 and cross country all in the same year.
In 1985, he set an NCAA record of 27:41.05 in the 10,000 at the Mt. SAC Relays.
Road Racer of the Year five times.

WOMEN

AmyAnn Rupp
SportZone

Kassi Andersen
Freshman, Provo, Utah
Major: Fitness and wellness management
Best Performances: Lifetime best of 4:18 in the 1,500m at the NCAA Outdoor Championships to become an All-American.
Honors and Awards: First in state as a junior and a senior in sophomore, junior and senior years.

Nan Kennard
Senior, Bountiful, Utah
Major: Recreation management and youth leadership
Best Performances: 21:16 season-best at the Mountain West Conference Championships.
Honors and Awards: Returning All-American, named First Team All-MWC at MWC championships, earned All-American honors as the sixth cougar and 36th overall to finish at the NCAA Championships with a time of 21:27 in 2001.

Amy Lyn Bair
Junior, Vancouver, Wash.
Major: Business marketing
Best Performances: She finished 17th place at the Mountain Regional and 45th overall at the NCAA Championships, running

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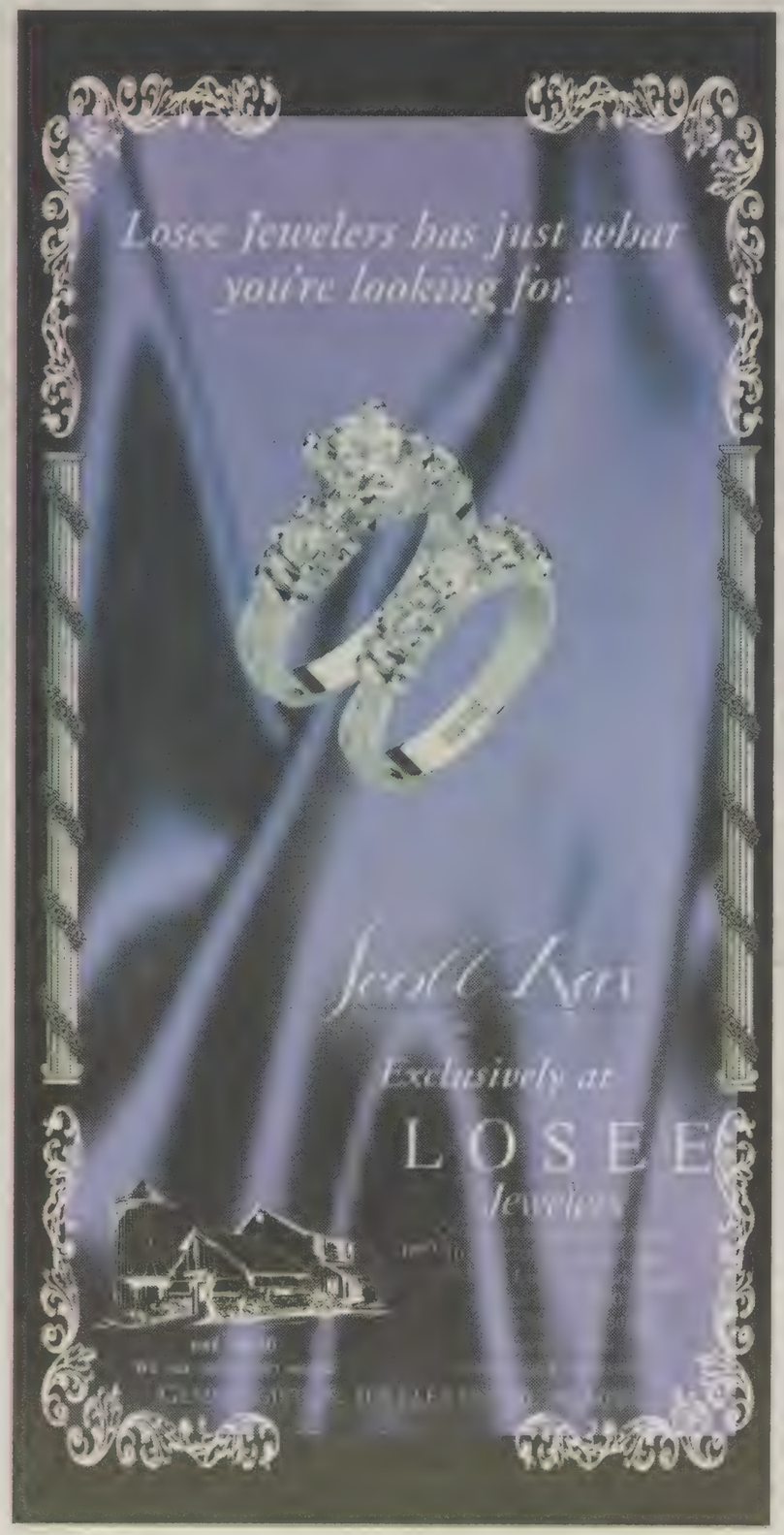


SHOWOFFS

is more than happy to show off two stars of the trail

By Rob James
SportZone

Kip Kangogo, 23, a sophomore from Kabarnet town, Kenya, has established himself as the top runner on the men's cross country team in just over a month at BYU.

Kangogo has lived up to the high expectations placed on his arrival, winning both races the Cougars have run this year.

At the Sept. 14 Autumn Classic he was especially dominant, finishing 20 seconds ahead of any other runner in a field that featured three nationally-ranked teams.

Kangogo, the fourth child in a family of eight, was born and raised in Kabarnet town, Kitero Village, in the Rift Valley Province of Kenya.

A country known for its high altitude, Kenya has been the home and training ground for many of the world's elite cross country runners.

Paul Tergat, a five-time world cross country champion, lived only a fifteen-minute drive away from Kangogo's home town.

"I was inspired by Paul Tergat," Kangogo said. "I realized that if Paul Tergat can do it then I can do it also."

Even though his parents and older siblings were not avid runners, Kangogo began running at an early age with the aspirations of one day becoming as good as his fellow countryman and hero, Tergat.

After graduating from Kabarnet Boarding High School, Kangogo decided to further his education in either the United States or Canada.

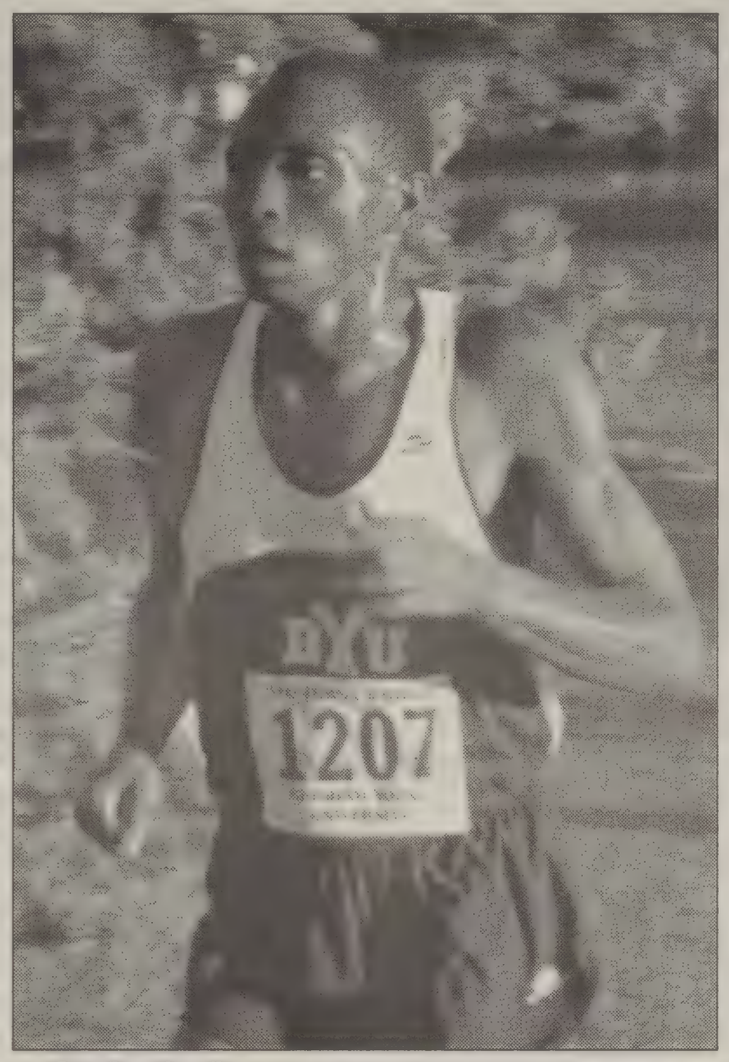
"I had a friend from Kenya who was at Lethridge Community College in Canada," Kangogo said. "So I contacted him because I wanted to pursue my education abroad."

Kangogo contacted the men's cross country coach about the prospect of attending school. After a few conversations and emails, and without ever seeing Kangogo run, the coach offered him a partial scholarship, Kangogo accepted on the spot.

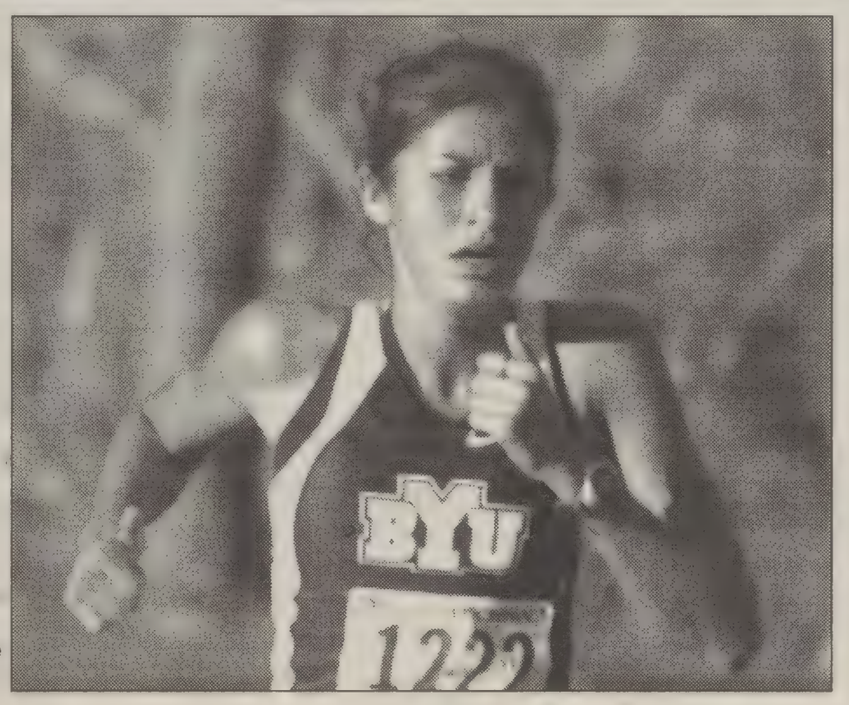
In his first year at LCC, Kangogo competed for the men's track team as a true Freshman. His successful season was culminated with a second place finish in the 1,500 meter race at the Canadian National Meet.

Kangogo said he was very pleased with his experience at LCC. He was able to further his education and become one of the top long-distance runners in Canada, but more importantly, he found new direction in his life.

"I realized that besides running, besides my education, I also needed spiritual guidance," Kangogo said. "I realized I also need to be cleaning my actions, to be good, I need help and guidance and protection and blessings from God."



Russ Page/SportZone



Above, Kip Kangogo and Breanne Sandberg, at right, race in the Autumn Classic earlier this season.

Corey Perrine/SportZone

By AmyAnn Rupp
SportZone

Breanne Sandberg always knew she was a runner. As an elementary student she was intense in the school fun runs, even to the point of not stopping to take a water break.

"Whenever we had to run for competition, the mile for p.e., a fundraiser, or fun run, I would get nervous for it, even when I was in the second grade," Sandberg said.

Knowing that she couldn't slack off, she always focused on giving her maximum effort when running.

"My goal was to see how many boys I could beat," Sandberg said.

With that goal in mind she began running cross country to get in shape for soccer.

Sandberg said that she fell in love with cross country and by her senior year of high school focused primarily on it.

Sandberg, a freshman, grew up along the ocean in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

While attending Palos Verdes Peninsula High School she placed sixth in the state cross country meet, leading her team to win the 2001 Calif. state championship title.

Although she loved her high school cross country experience, Sandberg said she loves college cross country much better.

"In college everyone wants to be there. Going to practice is not a chore or a complaining session, but rather a time to really work out and become better," Sandberg said.

While Sandberg was recruited by BYU, women's cross country head coach Patrick Shane chose to redshirt Sandberg her first year because she was not strong enough to compete at the collegiate level, he said.

"It was good to be able to redshirt and just get used to the practices, plus the team was really strong last year," Sandberg said.

Now off the redshirt for the season, Sandberg ran her first race Sept. 14 in the BYU Autumn Classic.

Winning first place for the BYU women, Sandberg started her season off with a bang.

"What a great breakthrough race for her. It was a little unexpected but we are really excited about how she is practicing and running," Shane said.

Sandberg said her favorite thing about BYU cross country is the team.

"Everyone is working to help the team win," Sandberg said. "You want to do well because you want your team to do well."

Sandberg's family, along with the team, is her main support in life.

Her family is very athletic, participating in multiple sports.

"We have all grown up playing sports. Since I was little I played soccer, softball, basketball, gymnastics and dance," Sandberg said. "My mom always encouraged us to try everything."

As the youngest of seven, Sandberg's family all support her, going to every event they can.

Go to page 11 for continuation of both features

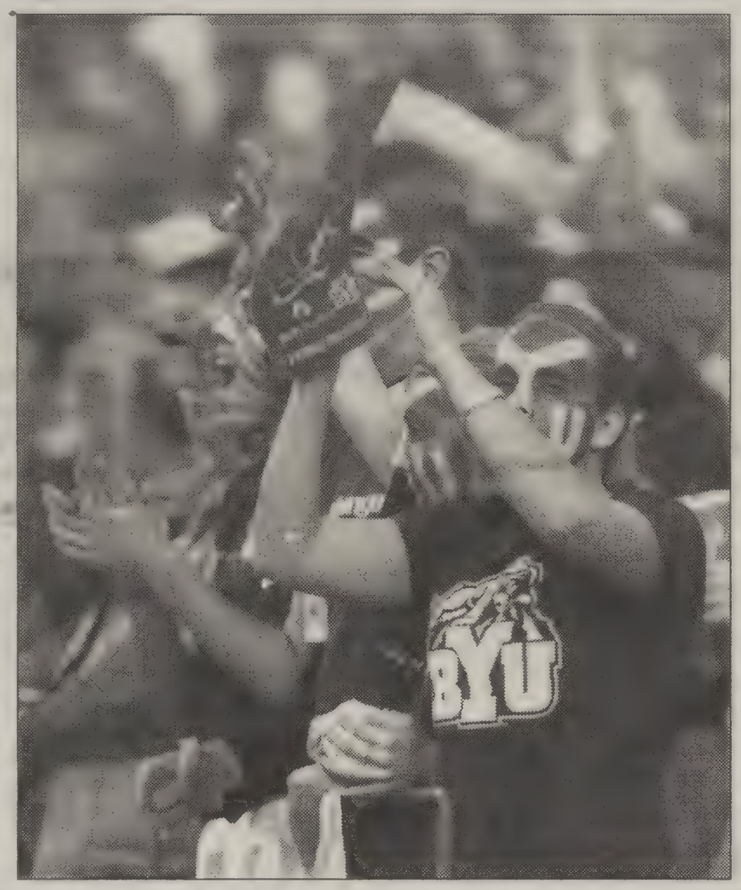
Fan Etiquette: Where to draw the line

Jared Lloyd
SportZone

No coach or player will ever dispute the value of the fan at the games they play. A close game can be decided by the support of the home crowd.

But across the country, a trend seems to be arising that alarms players, coaches, and administrators: extreme fan misconduct.

Last week, two fans at a baseball game in Chicago jumped over a small restraining wall. Players originally thought the fans planned to run across the field for attention, but doing no real damage. Instead, the two men attacked Royals first base coach Tom Gamboa from behind, knocking him to the ground and punching him momentarily before the entire Kansas City team jumped in to protect their coach.



Locally, it's easy to say that instances such as the Chicago attack are not a problem in Utah. But the same types of concerns have been raised over tortilla tossing during BYU football games.

Distinguishing where the point is when fans step over the line from actively supporting the team to negatively impacting the game can be difficult.

"When fans start being a threat to other people in the stands or on the field, then I think that's really out of line," former BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "My wife has been in the stands at times when it's been very difficult for her to listen to what is being said. There doesn't seem to be the respect for other people like there should be."

Edwards trodded the Cougar sidelines for thirty years, during which time he saw a lot of stadiums and game situations.

"We always wanted the fans to show a lot of enthusiasm," Edwards said. "I always liked it when they were loud and when they were really into the game. Even on the road, I liked it better when we played in front of a loud crowd because it seemed to create more energy."

However, a distinction must be made between being disruptive by making lots of noise and actually threatening players and other fans.

file photo

Painting faces and giant flags are a normal sight at sporting events.

"I don't mind the noise and the hollering and the comments," Edwards said. "That's not a problem as much as when they start physically doing things like throwing bottles and stuff on the field."

It's not just limited to getting involved with players and coaches. Last week's Monday Night game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins was delayed a few minutes because of a foreign substance on the field.

"That was a little different there," Eagles head coach and former Cougar Andy Reid said after the game. "The first one who went down was Ike Reese. He started barfing and we all kind of followed, with a burning of the eyes."

Police had used pepper spray to break up a fight in the stands between fans. Giant cooling fans had then sucked the spray down onto the field, causing the delay.

Fans might argue that things they say and do in the stands don't affect the game, but that is not always the case. This same argument has been made in Provo this year.

"The only thing that I never did like was the throwing of the tortillas," Edwards said. "I noticed that they've done that a couple of times and there's just no place for that. I just don't like seeing that at all."

Of all the manifestations of team support that fans might do, Edwards feels most strongly about seeing things or people on the field.

"As far as throwing things and coming out of the stands, I think it's just deplorable conduct," Edwards said.

Even when visiting traditionally hostile environments like Laramie, Wyo., and Honolulu, Hawaii, Edwards said he doesn't remember anything particular that bothers him.

"I don't ever remember the fans ever throwing things when we went on the road," Edwards said. "They would get loud and they would say some things at times, but it was never all that bad. Some of the comments they made weren't all that appropriate."

Possibly the most famous incident of sports fan misconduct happened in the proper realm of the tennis courts in 1993. A fan of rival Steffi Graf stabbed tennis star Monica Seles during a match. That incident and last week's assault in Chicago has made many players and coaches consider the possible dangers.

Reid, however, has reason not to be overly concerned.

"I don't think about it," Reid said. "Our situation is a little different than baseball, since we're buffered by these gigantic men. They've got to work through that wall before they get to you. Good luck."

Overall, even though recent incidents have been highly publicized, Edwards doesn't think that things have changed all that much.

"I think that fan conduct in pro sports might have gotten worse in the last 30 years," Edwards said. "In Provo, for a long time we never gave the fans any reason to get too excited. It's been great to see the full house and the enthusiasm of the fans. I guess the positives and the negatives go hand in hand."

Speak Up

"When I left Georgia Tech I could hardly wait to get back there and play. There is a great tradition there. There is a lot of old tradition and it is a neat place to play."
Gary Crowton, BYU head coach

"They're great people, kind people. They're either Bulldog or Yellow Jackets fans. I love the football down there."
Ryan Gunderson, Defensive Tackle, served a mission in Macon, Ga.

Russ page/SportZone

Kip Kangogo,rests after his race at the Autumn Classic.

Kangogo said he didn't become interested in religion just because his head coach, Bertil Johansson, happened to be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Instead, it was the good examples set by several LDS friends that pricked his interest.

"I had friends who were members of the LDS Church." Kangogo said. "They introduced me to the missionaries."

Kangogo was baptized and confirmed a member of The Church of Jesus Christ on Nov. 17, 2001.

"I am happy that I was able to join the church," Kangogo said. "I feel that God has blessed me."

After a break-out freshman season in which he led LCC to a third place finish in the Canadian National Championships, Kangogo began to see the blessings--in the form of scholarship offers from universities around the United States and Canada.

The University of Arkansas, University of Idaho, Montana State University, among others, all came calling for Kangogo.

Luckily, BYU had the inside track.

"My coach in Canada was a student here at BYU," Kangogo said. "I think he was friends with Ed Eyestone and that was how we got in contact."

After officially committing to BYU in July, Kangogo arrived here in early August to begin training for the upcoming cross country season.

"From my experiences here at BYU, I realize that BYU is a good school." Kangogo said. "It's very nice here, and I like the mountains."

Kangogo has nothing but praise for Coach Eyestone and is confident the Cougars will do well with their combination of skills and leadership.

"[Eyestone] knows the sport, he understands what we are going through. Ed Eyestone is a great coach,"Kangogo said.

Both BYU and Kangogo have benefited from his decision to come here. Only a sophomore, Kangogo has three more years of eligibility to run for the Cougars.

The next time Cougar fans can see Kangogo and the men's cross country team in action will be Nov. 2 when BYU hosts the MWC Championships here in Provo.

Andy von Harten/SportZone

Breanne Sandberg stretches before practice Friday. Sandberg is a rising talent on the team.

Although sports is a big focus in Sandberg's life, she spends every spare moment studying.

"It is hard to study as an athlete, but it helps me stay more on top of things," Sandberg said.

When the spotlight is on any athlete, staying on top of things is key.

"Sometimes I get down on myself, thinking that I am not good enough, and base my worth off others comments of me," Sandberg said.

"I have learned that you just have to separate that and remember that running is a talent that you have and no sort of accomplishment defines your worth as a person," she said.

Based off her previous experience and her success so far, Sandberg has high goals set for herself.

"My season goals are to be in the top seven and to be able to run at the national cross country meet, and run the best race of my life there," Sandberg said.

Coming from page 8

the 6K course in 21:34, finished fourth in the 10,000m at the MWC Outdoor Track and Field Championships in 2002..
Honors and Awards: Named Second Team All-MWC after finishing ninth at MWC Championships with a season-best time of 21 minutes, 25 seconds.

Angela Benson
Junior, Orem, Utah
Major: Athletic training
Best Performances: Second in the 5000m steeple chase at the NJCAA National Championships.
Honors and Awards: Named MVP for cross country and track and female athlete of the year
at Rick's, 2001 NJCAA National Champion in cross country, was a two year academic All-American at Rick's College.

Jessie Kindschi
Senior, Bismarck, N.D.
Major: Zoology
Best Performances: 21:32 finish for fifth at the NCAA Mountain Regional, won the Great Race of Great Bay,
Honors and Awards: All-American status at South Dakota State, selected to the 2001 All-MWC First Team, All-american honors for seventh place at the NCAA Championships.

Michaela Mannova
Junior, Dvur Kralov, Czech Republic
Major: Pre-vet
Best Performances: Season best of 20:42 at the NCAA Championships to finish fifth, won the 3,000m steeplechase crown at the 2002 MWC Championships, Mannova ran a personal best of nine minutes and 45 seconds to win the 3,000m steeplechase title at the NCAA Outdoor Championships; in so doing, she set a new Czech Republic and NCAA Championship record, at University of New Orleans Mannova finished the NCAA Indoor Championships as the fastest freshman in the field.
Honors and Awards: Named to the 2001 First Team All-MWC at BYU for finishing second at the MWC Championships with a time of 21 :03

Katie Martin
Senior, Fremount, Calif
Major: Fitness and wellness management
Best Performances: Covered the 6K course in 21:23, finished 55th in the 2000 NCAA Championships as a freshman, 21:38 season best in the 2001 MWC Championships.
Honors and Awards: Earned All-MWC honors in 2000 with a sixth-place finish at conference championship, in 2000 she was named the MWC Freshman of the Year.

Katie Moon
Junior, Evanston, Wyo.
Major: None listed
Best Performances: Finished sixth in the 10,000m at the MWC Outdoor Championships in 38:58, 4:44 season best to win the Cougar Invitational 1,500.
Honors and Awards: 1997 and 1998 state 4A cross country champion running for Evanston high school.

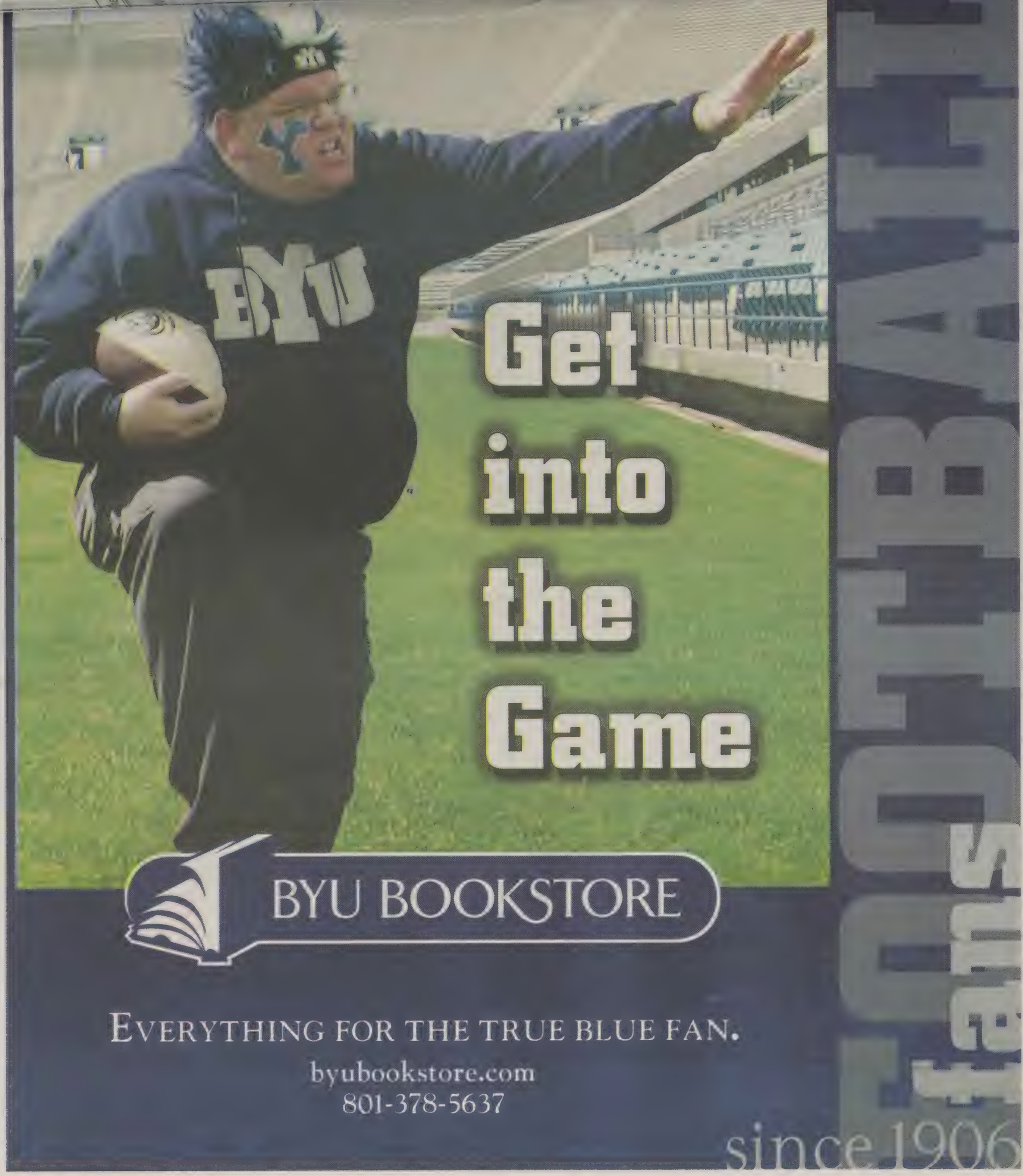
Kristen Ogden
Senior, Chico, Calif.
Major: Dietetics
Best Performances: NJCAA Region 18 runner-up in cross country and Region 18 champion in the 5000m, won the NJCAA individual national championship in 2000 while at Ricks College, while at BYU Ogden won the 5,000m with a time of 18:22 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational.
Honors and Awards: Named an Academic All-American at Rick's, won the Betty Hatch Award for the best overall women's athlete at Ricks, named All-American three times while at Rick's.

Breanne Sandberg
Freshman , Ranchos Palos Verdes, Calif.
Major: Open
Best Performances: Before BYU Sandberg placed sixth in the state cross country championships, 5:02 to place second in the mile at the Illinois Women's Invitational for a season-best, second in the 3,000m steeplechase at the MWC Outdoor Championships.
Honors and Awards: None listed

Lindsey Thomsen
Senior, American Fork, Utah
Major: Marriage, family and human development
Best Performances: 20:49 finish in the 2000 6K race for a season-best, finished third after running another season-best of 21:04 in the 2001 MWC Championships, finished as the fourth Cougar and 23rd overall to finish at the NCAA Championships with a time of 21:11, won the 5,000mat the MWC Outdoor Championships.
Honors and Awards: Named MWC Women's Athlete of the Year with a victory at the 2000 MWC Championships, earned All-American honors by placing eighth at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Laura Turner
Junior, Clifton, Va.
Major: None listed
Best Performances: As a student at Centerville HS Turner ran the fastest mile in the nation for a high school girl at the Golden West Meet with a time of 4:47, finished eighth overall in the Pre-National Invitational in 1999.
Honors and Awards: Earned All-American honors as a freshman in 1998 by finishing 31st overall at the NCAA Championships, was honored with her second All-American citation in cross country with a 26th place finish .

Devra Vierkant
Senior, Orem, Utah
Major: Business management
Best Performances: Finished 24th in the 2000 Mountain Regional 6K race in 22:21, placed fourth in the 5,000m at the 2002 MWC Outdoor Championships but withdrew from the NCAA Outdoor Championships due to a stress fracture.
Honors and Awards: While competing for UVSC Veirkant was nominated as UVSC's Female Scholar Athlete of the Year for 2000, recognized as UVSC's Outstanding Female Athlete of the year in 1998 and 2000, earned All-American status in cross country her freshman and sophomore years and was named as the Outstanding Female Cross Country Athlete of the Year.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Team	Rec.	PVS
Miami	4-0	1
Texas	3-0	2
Oklahoma	3-0	3
Florida St	4-0	5
Virginia Tech	4-0	7
Ohio State	4-0	6
Georgia	3-0	8
Oregon	4-0	9
Florida	3-1	10
Notre Dame	4-0	12
Tennessee	2-1	4
Penn State	3-0	15
Washington	2-1	13
Michigan	3-1	14
NC State	5-0	16
Wisconsin	5-0	17
Kansas St.	4-0	23
Wash. St.	3-1	18
Nebraska	3-1	19
LSU	2-1	20
Iowa State	4-1	24
USC	2-1	11
Colorado St.	3-1	25
Oregon St.	4-0	NR
Auburn	3-1	NR

Associated Press

Team	Rec.	Pvs
Miami	4-0	1
Oklahoma	3-0	2
Texas	3-0	3
Florida St	4-0	5
Virginia Tech	4-0	7
Ohio State	4-0	6
Florida	3-1	10
Georgia	3-0	8
Oregon	4-0	9
Notre Dame	4-0	12
Tennessee	2-1	4
Penn State	3-0	15
Washington	2-1	13
Michigan	3-1	14
Kansas St.	4-0	25
Wash.	3-1	16
NC State	5-0	17
USC	2-1	11
Iowa State	4-1	21
Nebraska	3-1	18
Wisconsin	5-0	22
LSU	2-1	24
Oregon St.	4-0	NR
Texas A&M	2-1	19
Colorado St.	3-1	NR

Georgia Tech outplays Y

Quarterback Lance Pendleton dives into the end zone against Georgia Tech. Pendleton was BYU's leading rusher against the Yellow Jackets. The Cougars have a bye week before playing Utah State on Oct. 4.

Mark Philbrick/ BYU

By Ryan Hope
hope@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton and freshmen running back Curtis Brown both entered Saturday's game against Georgia Tech as backup but ended up playing for most of the game.

Pendleton replaced junior quarterback Bret Engemann in the second quarter after Engemann struggled for the third consecutive week.

Pendleton completed 17 of 39 passes for 182 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 44 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

Brown replaced sophomore running back Marcus Whalen. Whalen sustained a groin injury in the second quarter and didn't return.

Brown finished the game with 32 yards on eight carries and five receptions for 26 yards.

The Cougars lost to Georgia Tech 28-19 in a hot and humid Bobby Dodd Stadium in Atlanta, despite the efforts of Pendleton and Brown.

Pendleton injected some life into the Cougar offense scoring on a two-yard touchdown run on his first drive of the game to give the Cougars a 10-7 lead with 5:14 left in the half.

"I'm not sure who will be our starter against Utah State," coach Gary Crowton said. "I will have to go look at the film, and make some decisions."

The last time BYU was unsettled at the quarterback position was in 2000 and the team finished 6-6.

That year Engemann, then a sophomore, and juniors Brandon Doman and Charlie Peterson all shared time at the quarterback position.

At the time of his injury, Whalen rushed for 13 yards on four carries and had five receptions for 39 yards.

Cougar coaches and trainers are uncertain how long Whalen will be out.

Whalen's injury gave Brown the most playing time he has seen all season.

The BYU defense held Georgia Tech to 327 total yards on offense despite junior running back Tony Hollings' 189 rushing yards.

Hollings turned out to be the difference in the game as he scored three of the Yellow Jackets' four touchdowns.

Hollings left the game late in the fourth quarter with a knee injury and may be lost for the season.

The Cougar pass defense kept Georgia Tech junior quarterback A.J. Suggs off balance most of the game, intercepting him three times.

Junior cornerback Brandon Heaney recorded two interceptions.

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford and sophomore defensive end John Denney saw extensive action for a first time this year.

Crowton was pleased with his team's effort, despite the loss.

"I felt like we worked hard," Crowton said. "We didn't give up. We made a good game out of it. It's a tough loss."

MWC Scoreboard

Utah	7
Michigan	10
New Mexico	13
New Mexico St.	24
UNLV	21
Toledo	38
Air Force	23
California	21
SDSU	38
Idaho	48
Wyoming	7
Washington	38
BYU	19
Georgia Tech	28
Colorado St.	
bye	

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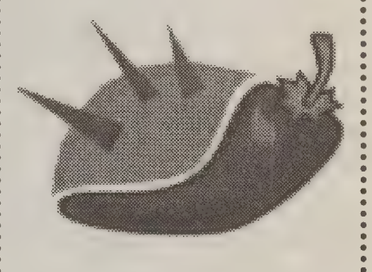
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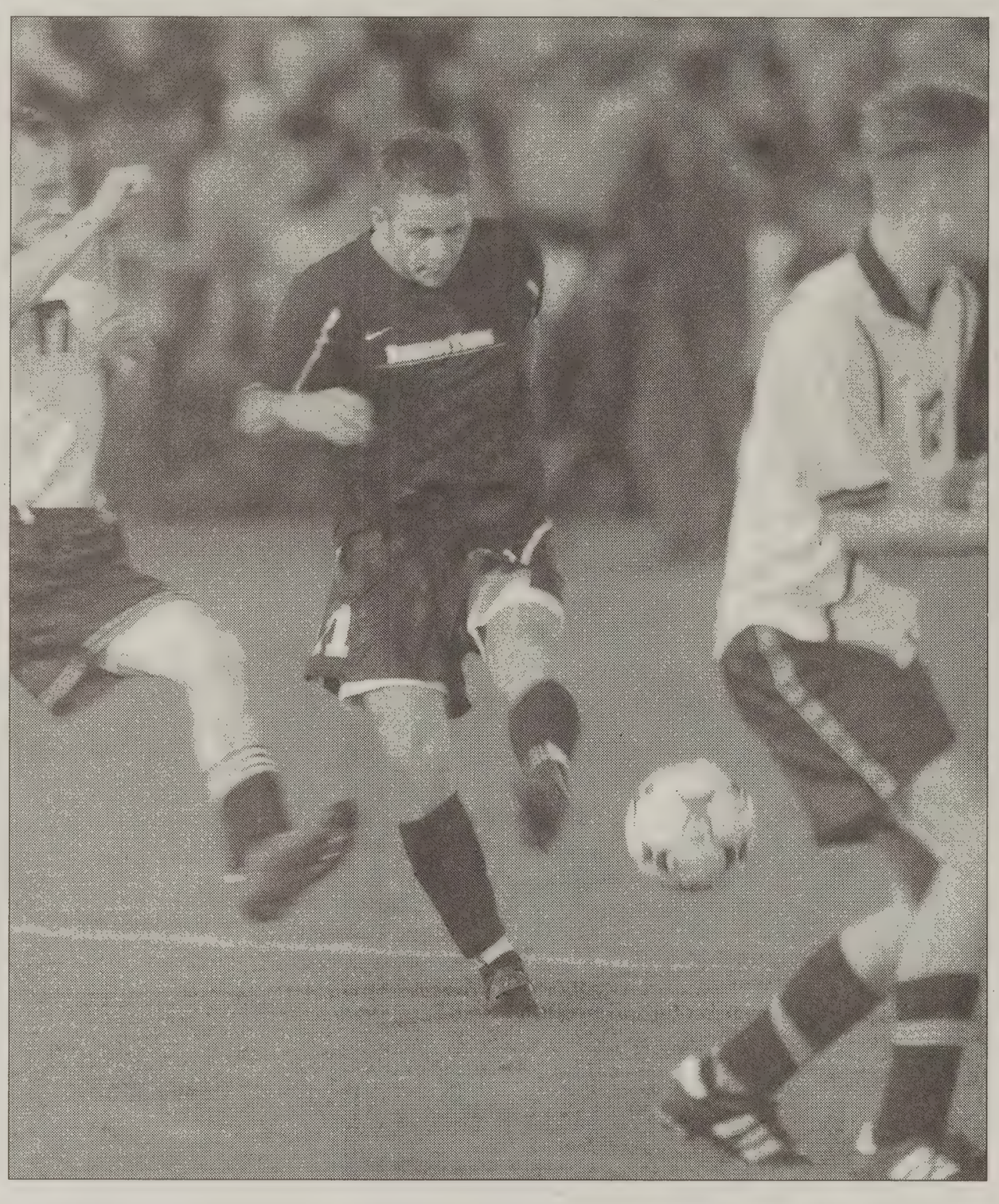


Chad Deschler scores the second goal of the game against Southern Utah University. The 12-0 victory over SUU brings the team to a 3-0 season record. The Cougars will take on Utah State this Saturday at home.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

By Joe Evans
evans@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It took until his senior year before forward Will Van Wagonen notched the first goal of his career midway through the second half of the men's soccer game against Southern Utah.

"I was happy to get that one in a fun game," Van Wagonen said.

Van Wagonen's goal was one of 12 the Cougars had against SUU.

After opening the season a little rusty, the men's soccer team fired on all cylinders and demonstrated its firepower Friday night as BYU pulled together and defeated SUU.

The team is now 3-0 in regular season play.

"Tonight was all about team chemistry and finishing our opportunities in front of the net," assistant coach Brian Jolley said.

Jolley was substituting for head coach Chris Watkins who was in Los Angeles with the women's soccer team.

"When you have a young team, these things take time," he said.

The team only took six minutes to get on the scoreboard, with a goal by senior forward Brandon Leroy, his second of the season.

It was 15 more minutes before BYU scored again on a shot by junior forward Chad Deschler.

The Cougars never looked back after that.

Senior forward Nate Lowe, junior forward Matt Affleck, and junior forward Chris Lamb scored two goals apiece as the Cougars rolled to an easy win over the Thunderbirds.

Junior midfielder Curtis Graham helped the Cougar attack with three assists.

"Tonight we built a lot more confidence," assistant coach Henrique Sosa said.

Sosa returned from a recent trip to Mexico where he finalized the deal for the men's team to play the U-23 national team from Mexico on Oct. 22.

"We played safe with the ball and we focused a lot better on our shooting. Our midfield is working a lot more fluidly with the forwards," he said.

Two other players scored their first collegiate soccer goals in the game.

Freshman forward Steve Magelby and sophomore forward Ken Ojuka each notched their first career goals.

BYU looks to improve on its new found offense when the team faces Utah State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at South field.

Trojans stop Cougars in LA

By Kurt Plaster
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet SportsWriter

The Southern Cal Trojans came out strong against BYU, winning the hard fought contest and earning a 1-0 victory over the Cougars Saturday afternoon.

"They came after us pretty hard," said BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

The Trojans out shot BYU 12-3 in the first half. USC's only score came in the 32nd minute when Southern Cal senior midfielder Ali Fennell split two Cougar defenders and booted the ball by goalkeeper Mandy Gott.

"In the first half they really high pressured us," said BYU freshman defender Charlene Lui.

BYU made some adjustments in the second half and out shot USC 7-3 but could not find the back of the net.

"We settled down and played much better in the second half," said Rockwood.

In the second half the Cougars repeatedly tried to even th but could not break throu the closing minutes, juni ward Lydia Ojuka almost game on a diving head sailed just wide of the goa

"USC is a very, very goo We had chances but c score," said Rockwood.

The Cougars continue t gle to find an offensive "We need to find someone up and score," said Rockw

BYU drops to 3-4 for t son. The team next faces p al power UCLA with a re 5-1 on the season. The Bruins have been ranked top five all year.

"They are considered by to have the most talent country. They could be t team we've ever p Rockwood said.

The Cougars will travel Angeles to play the Bruin p.m. Wednesday.

BYU will return to Pr play St. Mary's at 7 p.m. The match will be telec BYU Television/ KBYU.

Utah pushes pas BYU rugby tea

By Jon Eyre
eyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's rugby team lost to the University of Utah, last national runner-up, 31-29 on Saturday in Salt Lake City.

After beating the Utes in both meetings last year, the Couga couldn't get over the hump in this match.

"We came out kind of flat," senior flanker Scott Blaser sai made some mistakes and they capitalized on our mistakes."

BYU coaches were disappointed in the performance of the tea

"The other team was better today," assistant coach Jared Ak said. "It's a bitter pill to swallow. There were no bright spots to

When asked what the team could do to improve for next game, Akenhead said, "Not lose."

The Cougars played without All-Americans Kimball Kjar an Stearns, who were in South Africa with the USA collegiat American team.

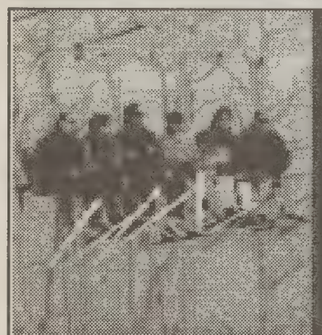
Blaser emphasized this was just one game and they have a games left on their schedule.

"We'll learn from it," Blaser said. "It was a humbling experien didn't want to lose, but it will motivate us to play better."

Scoring for the Cougars were Blaser, junior winger John Blas junior scrum half Pierre Fourie.

With the loss, BYU's record falls to 1-1. Their victory came they beat Utah State 85-10 two weeks ago.

The Cougars take on Weber State in Ogden, at 1 p.m., Saturda



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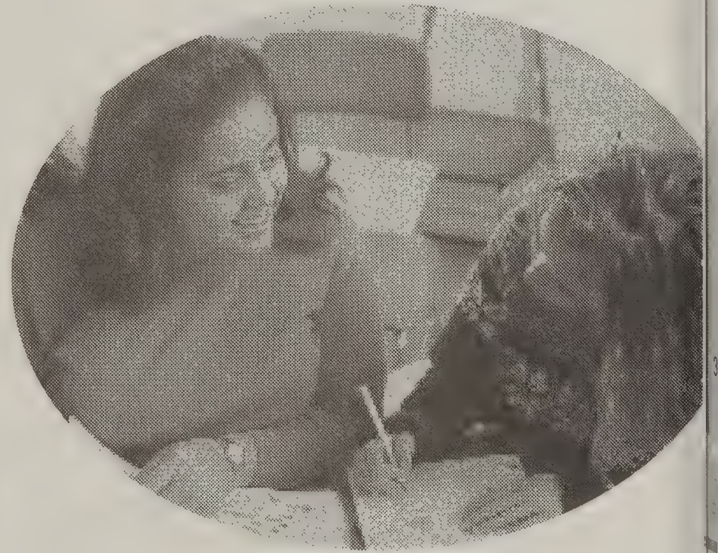

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Women's volleyball struggles in losses

By Matt Montague
matt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With conference play less than a week away, the women's volleyball team is struggling in taking an early lead in games.

The Cougars were leading 28-26 in game one against Illinois, Friday night, but were unable to win the first game.

The Fighting Illini swept the Cougars in three games, 32-30, 30-27 and 30-26.

"We let the first game slip away," head coach Karen Lamb said. "We need to get better at the end of the first game. We win that game and it's a different match."

Game one of the Illinois match was almost identical to the Arkansas match on Thursday.

In both matches the Cougars came out early and played well, but couldn't finish the game off.

BYU jumped out to an 11-7 lead and maintained a four-point lead for most of the game.

However, Illinois came back to tie the game at 21-21.

BYU responded and took the momentum back and came within two points of winning game one with the score at 28-26.

Unfortunately, some mistakes by the Cougars cost them some points and game one. Losing game one seemed to drain the energy and confidence from the Cougars.

In game two, the Fighting Illini scored the first two points of the game and never trailed.

Strong serving by Illinois caused problems for BYU all night long. Illinois ended the night with nine aces to the Cougars' four.

In game three, Illinois again came out strong and took control of the game early.

"We struggled with their middle, but got that under control in the third game," Lamb said.

By game three it was a little too late.

Junior middle blocker Lisa Argabright, senior outside hitter Sue Webber and sophomore middle blocker Jessica Belter each had 12 kills to lead the Illini.

Senior setter Betsy Eiserman dished out a match high 45 assists to her front line.

For most of the game the Fighting Illini had a four-point lead.

BYU finished game three with a comeback to pull within one at 26-25, but Illinois held off the late surge and won game three, 30-26.

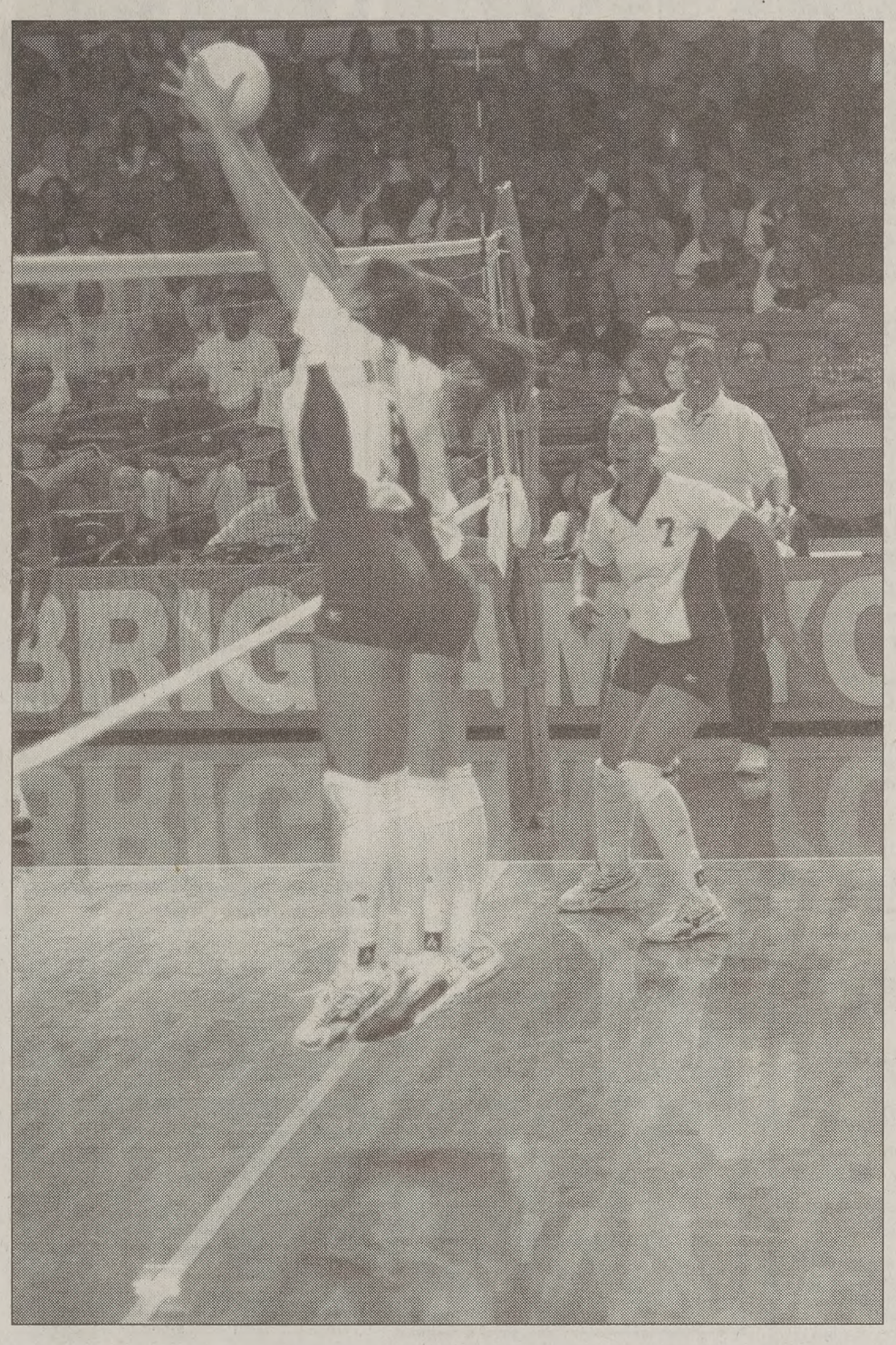
The Cougars were led defensively by senior outside hitter Allison Larson and junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers. Each had a match high eight blocks.

Offensively, Larson led the Cougars with nine kills. Junior setter Karina Puikkonen had seven kills with no hitting errors. Puikkonen had a .700 hitting percentage and 29 assists.

BYU is now 5-8 and has a week to prepare for conference play, which begins this Friday, Sept. 27 at San Diego State and Saturday Sept. 28 at UNLV.

UNLV is playing an exhibition match against Czechoslovakia's Olymp Praha.

"We're ready for our conference to begin," Lamb said. "A lot more ready than a week ago."



Outside hitters Lindsay Metcalf and Lauren Richards attempt to make the block against Illinois while Allison Larson watches. The Cougars have lost the last three matches. BYU begins conference play Friday.

Heather Winn/
Daily Universe

MWC Volleyball

Colorado St	1-0	6-3
Utah	0-0	8-3
SDSU	0-0	6-6
BYU	**0-0**	**5-8**
UNLV	0-0	4-6
Air Force	0-0	3-8
New Mexico	0-0	1-8
Wyoming	0-1	8-2

NFL

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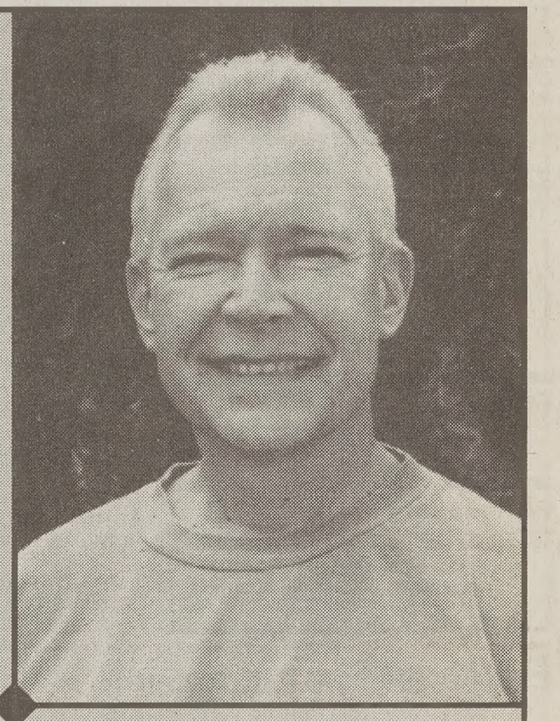

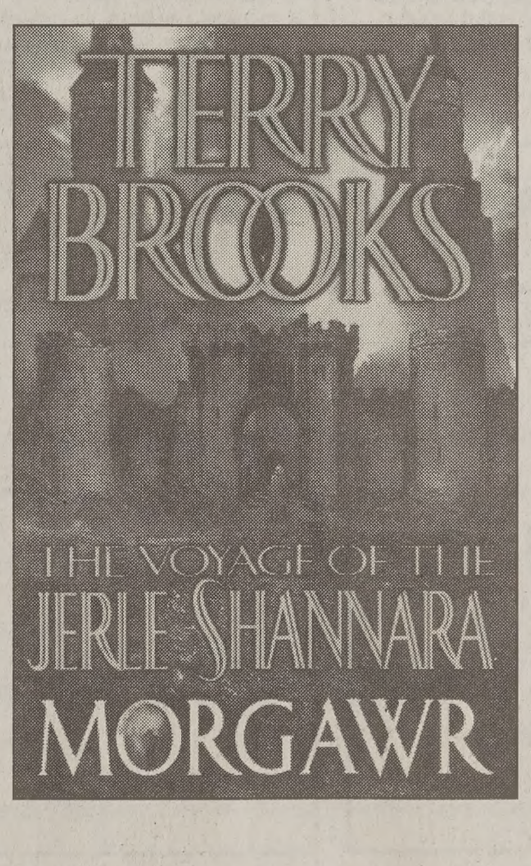

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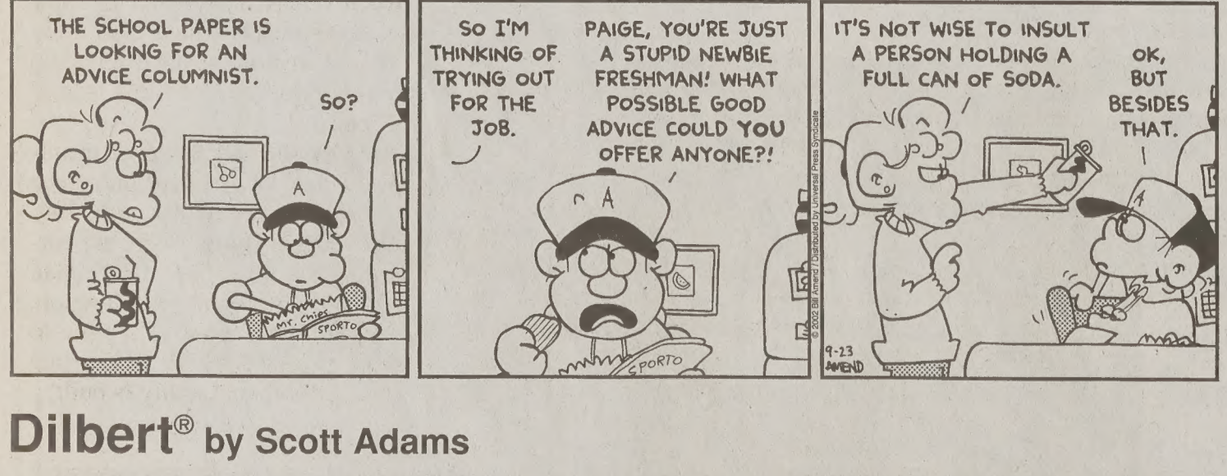
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SO?
SO I'M THINKING OF TRYING OUT FOR THE JOB.
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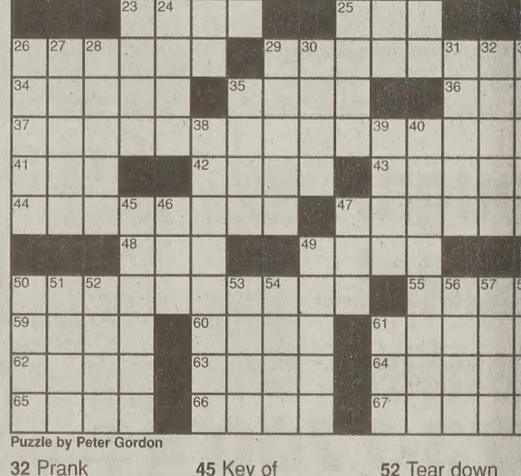
OK, BUT BESIDES THAT.
FOXTROT
4-23 AMEND

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 08



ACROSS

1 Signs of healing
6 File folder parts
10 ___ of Capri
14 Apportion
15 Airline that serves only kosher food
16 Financial aid criterion
17 "Oh boy!"
18 Writer Ephron
19 Lotion ingredient
20 One whose name can be followed by "Esq.": Abbr.
21 Good-looking guy
23 Ho-hum
25 Sis's sib
26 W.W. II prison camp
29 China's most populous city
34 They replaced francs, marks and pesetas
35 Goatee's place
36 Hostel
37 Casual clothing item
41 Flow back
42 Business phone button
43 Nostalgic song
44 Big game on January 1
47 Portray
48 Pop's partner
49 Unwakable state
50 Easy-park shopping places
55 Dressed
59 Neighbor of Afghanistan
60 Egyptian queen, for short
61 Aunt's little girl
62 Vito Corleone's creator
63 Yard sale tag
64 Silly
65 Crystal ball gazer
66 Carrot on a snowman, perhaps
67 Card game that's a hint to today's theme

DOWN

1 It's a long story
2 Coagulate
3 Plenty
4 Big hit?
5 Pork place?
6 Final frame for a bowler
7 Baseball's Moises
8 The ___ of Avon
9 Fast-paced, slangily
10 Dazed and confused
11 Prefix with defense and destruct
12 Fifth-century pope who was sainted
13 Adam's apple location?
21 Droop
22 Ornamental vase
24 Young woman
26 Passover meal
27 Sports car engine
28 Saudis, e.g.
29 Three-card monte assistant
30 Rear
31 Language in New Delhi
32 Prank
33 Atlas enlargement
35 Cornfield bird
38 Prominent shoe seller
39 Limerick, e.g.
40 "Scent of a Woman" star
45 Key of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5
46 Fast-tempo jazz
47 Whoop-de-___ (big parties)
49 Tight-knit
50 Has a taste of, as wine
51 Test choice
52 Tear down
53 To boot
54 Luau necklace
56 Plumbing problem
57 Pockmark cause
58 Bucks and do
61 Small bite

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	T	H	I	C	S		G	A	L	A	H	A	D	
R	O	A	M	E	D		S	O	M	E	B	O	D	Y
N	O	V	E	L	S		P	E	T	E	R	P	A	N
I	D	E	A	L		H	O	S		K	A	P	P	A
E	L	A	N		T	O	R	T	S		S	M	E	T
E	E	C		E	N	T	O	M	B		D	S	T	
L	O	O	M		R	E	S	P	E	C	T			
S	O	W	O	N	E	S	W	I	L	D	O	A	T	S
			W	A	S	T	R	E	L		A	U	R	A
W	E	T		M	A	L	I	C	E			T	A	M
E	U	R	O		S	I	T	E	D		C	O	D	S
A	C	I	N	G		V	I	S		H	A	G	E	N
P	H	A	S	E	D	I	N		C	E	R	I	S	E
O	R	D	E	R	I	N	G		P	E	O	R	I	A
N	E	S	T	E	G	G		A	L	M	O	N	D	

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New case of mosquito-borne virus discovered in St. George

By Chris Stevens
chris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Health officials said there is no reason for Utahns to panic about the mosquito-borne virus called Western Equine Encephalitis that was found in Washington County near St. George Thursday.

Since the WEE virus was detected so late in the season it will be short lived, said Steven Romney, manager of the Uintah County mosquito abatement district.

As the weather becomes cooler, mosquitoes begin to go into a hibernation phase much like a bear, and no longer seek to feed off the blood of mammals.

The mosquito, Culex tarslis, that is carrying the WEE virus only bites mammals from dusk until dawn, said Sammie Dickson of Salt Lake City mosquito abatement district. The time the mosquitoes are the most aggressive is at dusk.

"If a person is bitten during the day it was not from a mosquito carrying the virus," Dickson said. "This particular species of mosquitoes only bites at night."

Extra measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the WEE virus in Washington County through the spraying of biological larvicide. Other districts are not intensifying the control measures because the risk of the virus spreading is so low, Romney said.

Last time an outbreak of the WEE virus occurred in Utah was in 1958 when 48 people and 288 horses were infected. Smaller, isolated discoveries of the virus have taken place over the years, said Jennifer Lloyd, epidemiologist at the Utah Department of Health.

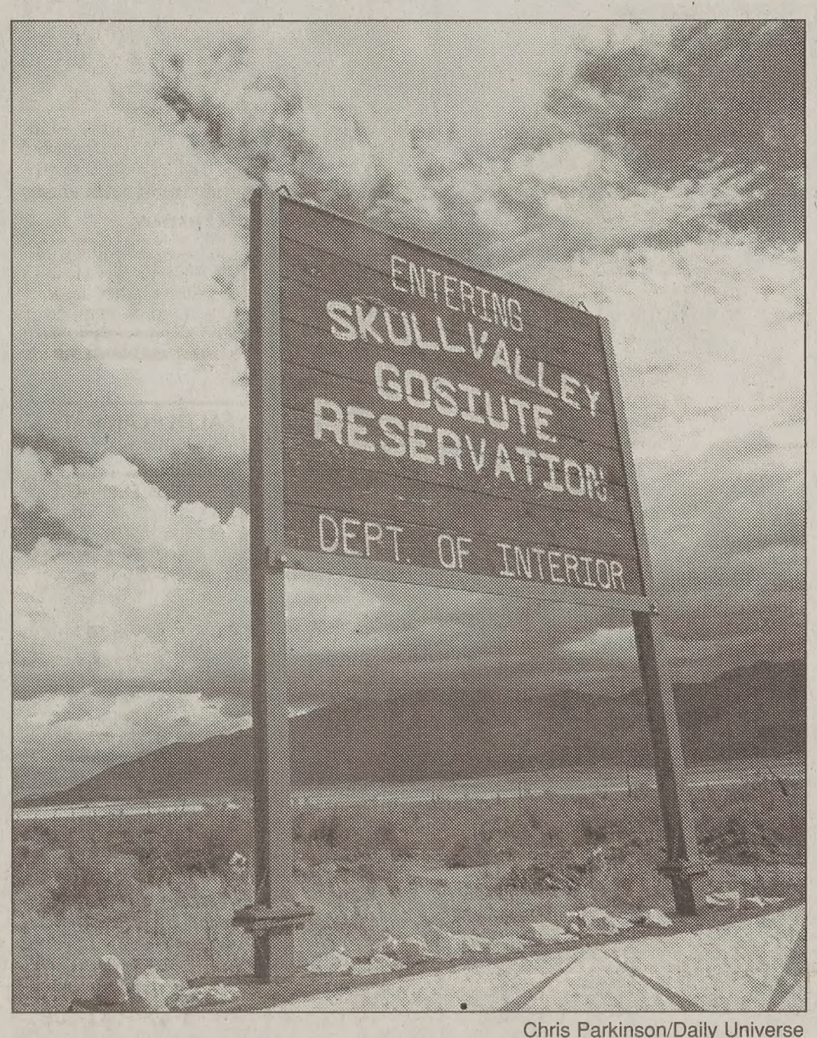
One reason the discoveries have been found more recently is because the mosquito abatement districts have more advanced techniques and better equipment than 50 years ago, Lloyd said.

Although the risk of infection remains low, health officials are urging people to take this discovery as a warning.

Lloyd said special precautions should be made for families that have infants because they are the ones at the highest risk.

She said Utahns should make sure that screens are closed and to eliminate freestanding water from around the house.

Nuclear waste may stay in Utah



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

With the Yucca Mountain facility at least eight years away from opening, some are turning to Utah sites as temporary storage options. One of these sites is on the Goshute Indian Reservation.

Not enough space for all liquid waste at Yucca Mountain

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Current plans for the nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain do not include enough space to hold all the liquid radioactive waste to be produced by the federal government, according to an Energy Department official.

New agency waste estimates mean that an expansion of the planned site, or construction of a second facility in Yucca Mountain, will be needed to hold all defense and energy wastes to be converted for storage by 2035, said DOE spokesman Joe Davis. The site is expected to be filled by that year to its 77,000-ton capacity.

"The deal on the second repository is you can't conduct siting activities until Congress appropriates funds for it," Davis said. "You have to wait for Congress to make a move on it."

Davis spoke with The Las Vegas Review-Journal in a copyright story published Sunday.

The modified estimates involve high-level liquid nuclear waste produced by the DOE and Department of Defense that is being converted into more manageable and stable glass cylinders.

More than 90 million gallons of the highly radioactive waste, some of it dating back to 1944, are now stored as liquids, sludges and salts.

Based on weight, only about a third of the estimated 23,475 glass cylinders to be produced by 2035 will fit in the facility currently planned at Yucca Mountain. Spent nuclear fuel from commercial power plants will take up the remainder of the space.

Davis told the newspaper that Yucca Mountain remains physically capable of holding all nuclear waste to be produced. With congressional approval the facility could be expanded to 120,000 tons, to be filled by 2048.

The site about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, which would open as early as 2010, has been approved by Congress, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and President Bush.

It must be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in a series of hearings that could stretch into 2007.

Bob Loux, chief of the Nevada Nuclear Projects Agency, said he had not previously seen the new DOE numbers, which also were not included on the environmental impact report viewed by federal officials.

He said the lack of space means the Energy Department may need to break agreements with four states where liquid wastes are currently stored. The DOE had agreed with Idaho, Washington, New York and South Carolina to remove the wastes by 2035 if the Yucca Mountain facility is built.

'Plan B' quietly explored by political leaders

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While Gov. Mike Leavitt has sworn to keep high-level nuclear waste off a Utah American Indian reservation, some political leaders have quietly explored a backup plan that would put the waste on remote state lands instead — potentially earning the state millions of dollars.

This "Plan B" would be aimed at increasing state oversight of the project. It also would thwart the proposed nuclear storage facility on the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes reservation, 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, by shunting the waste to the eastern edge of the state.

Utah Republican Chairman Joe Cannon was among a small group involved in initial behind-the-scenes discussions of the contingency plan. He spoke with The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday.

"There was a legitimate exploration of an alternative if, and only if, the Goshute Reservation was going to get it," Cannon confirms. "It would be a great shame for Utah to be stuck with this and not get a benefit."

Those developing the backup plan are sensitive about having it exposed prematurely, fearing it could undercut Leavitt's message of unified opposition to nuclear waste.

Cannon said he backed off the exploratory efforts because of adamant opposition by Leavitt. Cannon considers "Plan B" all but dead.

Not so for others.

Capitol Hill lobbyist Nancy Sechrest says the proposal has life in it yet and continues pressing it with legislators, business groups and others.

"If we're not going to have a lottery and we're not going to have gambling, this is the business we ought to be in," said Sechrest, former director of the state's second largest public employees' union and in recent years a lobbyist for varied interests, including landfills for non-hazardous and low-level radioactive waste.

The payoff for the state could be in the billions of dollars, she said.

While a permanent underground repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev., is at least eight years from opening — and perhaps much longer — developers of the proposed Utah temporary storage site hope to be up and running in three years.

A licensing recommendation is expected later this year for the $3.1 billion project financed by Private Fuel Storage (PFS), a consortium of eight utilities, which would bring the waste to the Goshute reservation.

The Skull Valley Goshute Tribe has successfully rebuffed political and legal attempts by the state to interfere with its contract with PFS.

Still, the governor is not even close to conceding defeat.

"We have a regulatory strategy; we have an environmental strategy; we have a congressional strategy; we have a corporate strategy," Leavitt says. "We will leave no stone unturned."

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...n ground level. Newly remod... ...15/mo.+util. Call 377-3988

...urnished Apts.For

...**OM/ 1 bath.** $550/mo. Fenced ...ts OK. Call Kelly 373-3428

...t. for rent. Newly remodeled. ...ry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

...BASEMENT APT near BYU. ...storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

...nished Apts. For

...**GROVE** & American Fork. 1 ... or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

...**ALE** proffesor will share furn ...)/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

...se For Rent

...**R RENT**- 1 bdrm, 1 bth, living ... to BYU. Call Derrick 369-5566

...use- newly remodeled/painted, ...New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

...**GROVE**- Rent w/ option. 3 or ... Negotiable. 373-2294

...**OMS,** 2 bath, D/W, W/D hk-ups. ...U. Call Derrick 369-5566.

...se For Sale

...E -Provo. 1 mile to BYU. 2500 ... 2 1/2 bth. 2 car gar. $167000. ...n. Call Brian 687-1360.

...**L HOME** with rentable bsmt ... $145k. Call Cody 427-4832

...**OME** w/ bsmt. apt. to rent.1mi ...$130K. Call Kris @ 636-0819

...**EVEL** new hm. Approx. 1mi. fr. ...2 bth. Handicap acc. $144900 ...closing. 370-9315, 375-0644

...**VO- $147,900** 3 bd 2 ba ...3 S 1390 W; 374-3372

...l Estate

...1st & 2nd time **home buyers**. ...info. **Karen 623-2347**. PURE

...ipe Of The Week

...**PRISE TUNA SALAD**
...**oz ea) tuna, drained/flaked**
...**apple, pelled/chopped**
...**olden raisins**
...**ayonnaise or salad dress.**
...**hopped pecans**
...**et pickle relish**
...**slices, toasted**
...**Monterey Jack cheese**

...**combine the first six ingre... ...spread over six slices of ...p each with a cheese slice ...ining bread.**
...**ervings.**

...sins and pecans give this tuna ...arvest twist that makes a deli... ...or grilled sandwich.

...t Tips

...ting onions or garlic on a ...rface, rub it with a slice of ...ut lemon. Rinse well and

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture in business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

770-Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"If each spouse is forever seeking the interests, comforts, and happiness of the other, the love . . . will grow." (Spencer W. Kimball)_

810-Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

NEW GUITARS: Johnson Accoustic guitars- 2 kinds, 4 colors from $100 375-0247

820-Music Instruction

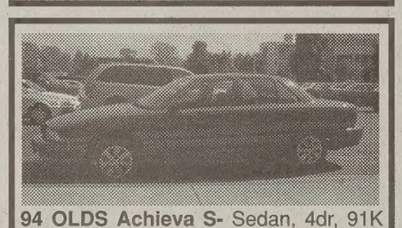
FEMALE VOCALIST looking for band or looking to form band. 647-0630

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

Scooter: 2001 Yamaha Zuma-exc. cond., $1250. 1100 miles. Call Scott: 344-5767

900-Used Cars

94 FORD ASTROVAN. Ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good cond. $3500. 451-6827, 560-5887 cell.



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $2700obo. 371-6597

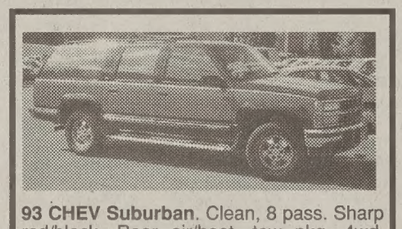
GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 Alloys, sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition, $5600. 859-5368

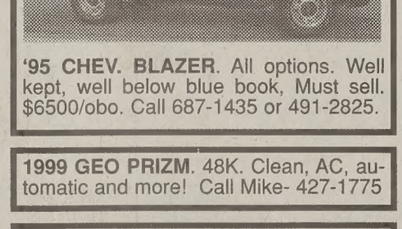
MERCEDES 190E 86 good condition $2545 obo. Email CarlosHnsn1@aol.com



93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781 **Must sell- Moving to New York!!**

91 MIT Montero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690/obo For family/student 374-7345



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

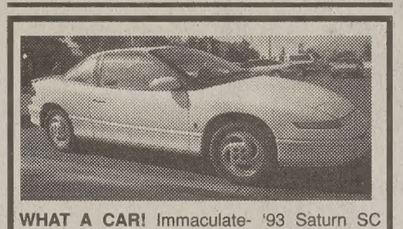
1999 GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, automatic and more! Call Mike- 427-1775

1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432.

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

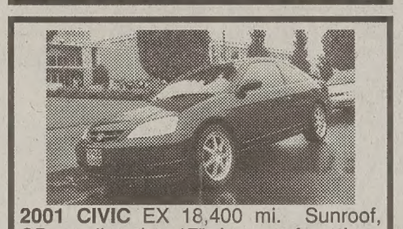
900-Used Cars



WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond. new tires. $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7700obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

'97 MAZDA 626 LX, Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles $6500 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo 607-9515

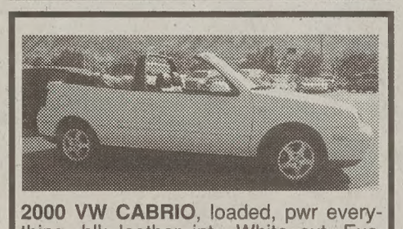
1997 NISSAN SENTRA GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, great milage, good condition. $4900. Call 377-2481.

84 BUICK LeSabre Limited Sedan 4D V6, automatic, 98,300m. $1,300/OBO. Kaylan/Rachel **636-6683 or 426-9959**

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-wheel drive. Problems starting. $1000. Call Dan 380-0889.

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

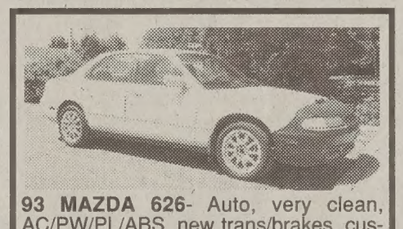
2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950/obo. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!



2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

'89 HONDA ACCORD- AC, pwr wind/lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300/OBO.Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn

'91 GEO Prism-4 dr. Auto-97k mi.-AC, stereo . Runs well. $2000. Call: 224-4558 or 422-7712 or 592-7591

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.

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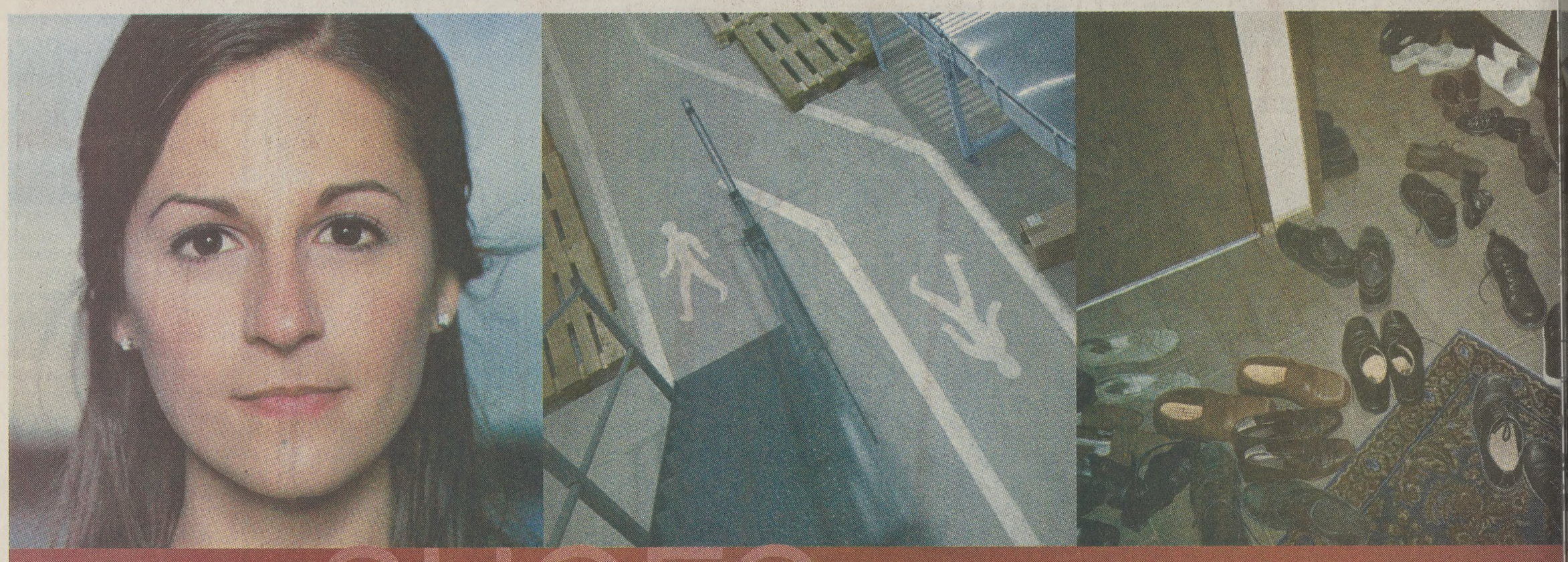

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